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DANGER OF RUPTURE OVER SANCTIONS

LAVAL GIVES STRAIGHT-FORWARD ANSWER

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Paris, Nov. 28.

It is learned that M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister of France, at a conference with the Italian Ambassador, Signor Cerrutti, to-day answered with straight-forward simplicity the question: "What would France do if England and Italy went

The Italian Ambassador had made a statement that Italy would consider oil sanctions, that is to say a League embargo on oil exports to Italy, an act of war, or at least a warlike gesture. In view of the fact that the Italian Government has previously announced that it would meet any such acts with force, the French Prime Minister gave Italy warning.

M. Laval warned the Italian Ambassador, an unimpeachable source discloses, that any act on the part of Italy, such as an attack by Italian submarines or aircraft upon a British warship, would be considered a declaration of war against the whole of the League of Nations, including France.

France, said M. Laval, would not stand aside in such a crisis, but would fight side by side with Great Britain .- United Press.

BADOGLIO IN AFRICA

Asmara, Nov. 28. Marshal Badoglio, new High Commann for the Italian armies in North-East Africa, arrived Massawa this morning. He is expected to come to Asmara later.—Renter.

BOMBERS ACTIVE

Rome, Nov. 28. The Italians announce that bombing planes have destroyed the Ethiopian fortifications at Dagahbi. They had not bombed a large building, hearing a Red Cross, which they believed was Dr. Robert Rockman's hospital, they announced.-United

Filipino National Defence

QUEZON OUTLINES NEW SCHEME

COMPULSORY TRAINING

asked the National Assembly to con- some measures of agreement may be the higher price the Chinese must pay fer full powers on him as chief achieved .- Reuter. executive to carry out immediately plans for Philippine military de-

He made this request in his first message to the unlcameral legislature which he delivered in person. He was accompanied to the legislative hall by the mombers of the cabinet, including the Vice President, and the members of the supreme court headed by the chief justice.

All were attired in formal dress making a departure from similar appearances of the chief executive under the old regime,

The President outlined his plans for the national defence of the Islands, but declared they were too comprehensive and intricate to be discussed in detail in his message. He declared, however, that in brief they contemplate only the mustering of an adequate land force sufficient to insure peace within and to make invasion from without so expensive

PEACE IS OBJECTIVE

(Continued on Page 7.)

HOPE FOR NAVAL ACCORD

ACREEMENT WOULD SAVE EXPENSE

OUTLOOK NOT VERY BRIGHT

London, Nov. 28.

conference in London questions are being raised in political circles with regard to the possible effect of plans for strengthening Britain's government should not have great defences.

is reached between the powers for for China's new policy, he may have limitation of tonnage and types of given advice, and it may have been ships or guns, this will undoubtedly very acceptable advice, but he cannot affect the British building programme, be held responsible," he went on.

The Government realises that the more limitation that is achieved the conference, the money the Exchequer will be required to provide for naval building.

However, preliminary conversations have not been too encouraging, so far! as hopes for a limitation agreement are concerned. But the Government from the reduced prices of exports is not exactly pessimistic about the just as other countries will, and will President Manuel Quezon has results of the conference, and hopes suffer, just as other countries, from

Promises -

UNEMPLOYED SURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Wellington, Nov. 28. of a happy Christmas, as the salary, tries from this, too." wages and pensions cuts will be re- "America, as I see it, will maintain stored at the earliest possible moment, her present silver policy, unless polideclared Mr. Savage, the Premier- tical changes in the country alter the

Government programme. Mr. Savage said Labour would take America abandon her policy . China that it would prove folly on the part the first opportunity of restoring the might decide to go back on silver, old rates of pay and conditions of since the reason for her going off it work, but no wild schome would be would have been taken away."

"Our objective is peace, permanent Except for a slight reduction in the same ship when she sails at noon peace," President Quezon said. "The price of bank shares, the reaction on to-morrow and will visit his various establishment within these Islands of the Stock Exchange to the Labour offices between here and Bombay, re- of the statement will show that a Union Castle line. The yessel 18 725 a force capable of threatening any victory has not been noticeable turning to Shanghai about March or Court and now a member of the Cen- tionist countries may be performed in higher total of gold left France than foot long with an eighty two foot Reuter Special



CHINA CAN CONTROL CURRENCY

FAMOUS BANKER IN HONGKONG

SIR VICTOR SASSOON

Confidence in the future of China's new silver policy and a belief that she would not find great difficulty in keeping the policy "to the straight" | crew. was expressed by Sir Victor Sassoon when he arrived here this morning from Shanghai by the P. and Q.

"I cannot see why she should have any difficulty in maintaining her si ver policy. Change of governmen and other political exigencies I cannot speak on, however. I do think that the political situation is better now than it appears, it is less tense than it has been for some time." said Sir Victor.

"As regards the autonomy movement I think that this should not effect the policy a great deal if it comes to pass since the northern provinces have already stated their With the approach of the navali intention of leaving the Customs in the hands of Nanking, thereby giving Nanking control of the currency.

"As long as the silver policy is run decisions there upon the Government's as a seriously managed currency the difficulty in holding it to the straight.

It is learned that if an agreement "Sir Leith-Ross was not responsible

CAN'T SEE OBJECTION

"What objection Japan can have to the policy from an economic point of view I cannot see. China will now maintain a low rate of exchange and this will benefit exports at the expense of imports. Japan will benefit for imported goods. All countries will be effected in just the same way, except that Japan may feel that now the exchange is low China will supply what Japan once supplied for her, and therefore Japan will be harder hit than countries who never sold. China very much. ".

"Regarding the large loan to China which has been rumoured will be arranged in the near future I see no truth in the report. There is no necessity for a loan to China for her to keep her exchange rate stable. OF HAPPY CHRISTMAS The only reason for a loan is so she can refund and consolidate her debts. To do this she would need a loan, but as Japan has lent China money and would be paid back interest which at The unemployed could be assured would gain as much as other coun-

Elect, in outlining the new Labour policy. But this policy has little effect upon China now; though should

MANILA **AWAITS** CLIPPER

EXPECTED DURING AFTEIMOON

Manila, Nov. 29.

Manila was in holiday mood this morning, anticipating the arrival between 3.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. of the China Clipper, Pan-American Airways trail-blazing passenger and mail plane, flown by Captain G. Musick and

The Government has declared nair-noliday and the whole town is expected to turn out to witness the descent of the giant plane, whose flight sion to apply full sanctions against over the ocean from Alameda, Cal., Italy.-Reuter. is described as opening up a new era in relations between the United States and the Philippines .- Reuter.



Capt. G. Musick, who is chief pilot of the trans-Pacific airliner, China Clipper, completing its first crossing to Manila to-

Kidnappers Coup

DARING CRIME IN SHANGHAI

(Special to "Telegraph") Shanghai, Nov. 20.

Shih-cheng, while on his way to school have escaped Italian "counter-sancin the French Concession to-day, was tions in the intellectual field"-Shakeselzed by two armed men and carried speare because of the Elizabethan and off, helpless under the threat of their

Ho Tsoh-sin, the prisoner, had no dramatists." chance of escaping. The attack Sir Victor will continue on the came too swiftly.

tral Executive Council.-Router.

LEAGUE TO PLAN OIL **EMBARGO**

COMMITTEE MEETS ON DECEMBER 9

SATISFACTORY SANCTIONS

Geneva, Nov. 28. It is expected that the Committee of Eighteen will meet at Geneva on

bargo on oil exports to Italy will be considered. Two addition in states, Uruguny and Lithuania, have indicated their deci-

December 9, when the proposed em-

WORKING WELL

Geneva, Nov. 28. The sanctions measures banning exports of raw materials to Italy are working satisfactorily, in the opinion of the British Government representative, who had been charged by the Sanction Experts' Committee to study the question.—Reuter Special.

ROME GRATIFIED

Rome, Nov. 28. A meeting of the Cabinet has been summoned for 11 a.m. on Saturday. M. Laval's success has been received with considerable satisfaction in off- for War, has sent a message said it means continuity of French to reconsider his decision and sequently satisfactory reaction on the inimediately. lira.—Router Special

SETTING A DATE

London, Nov. 28. Eighteen, the Portuguese delegate to not undertake to pacify the the League of Nations, Senor Vas- provinces. concelles, will in all probability reach a decision to-morrow as to the new date for the meeting of the Committee, convened for to-morrow and later postponed to meet the convenience of the French Premier, M. Laval, who is detained in Paris by French domestic affairs.

Paris messages to-night announce M. Laval's Government received the vote of confidence in the Chamber this afternoon of 345 votes to 225.

Eighteen will be to receive a report | change within a few days' time. of the experts on the workings of enforcing States against Italy, and al Sung -Reutor. to consider further recommendation of the Canadian Government, already approved in principle, for the addition of other products including coal, iron and oil to those whose export to Bleeding Paris Italy is prohibited.—British Wire-

COUNTER-SANCTIONS (Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Nov. 28. The Afteen-year-old son of Mr. Ho | Shaw are the only English authors to Italian Renaissance, and Shaw because he is "the most brilliant and

> during last wook. Router. Italy .- Reuler Special.

OUST LAVAL

CABINET WEATHERS FIRST STORM

FRANCE HOPEFUL OF DEFEATING CRISIS

Paris, Nov. 28.

The Government of M. Pierre Laval obtained a vote of confidence, with 345 against 225 in the Chamber's first test of deputies' opinion, according to the lobby report. This means the Chamber will agree to M. Laval's demand that the debate on the Government's finance policy, which in effect is to protect the franc against devaluation, shall take precedence over everything else.

The most stringent precautions have been taken to maintain order during the fateful meeting of the Chamber. Plainclothes police mingled with the crowd and 170. Mobile Guards, with carbines, waited in the vicinity of the Chamber in case

of emergency. The entire Cabinet sat on the Government bench and M. Laval was politely applauded when he announced he was determined not to shirk the debate.

The Prime Minister added, that at a conference of presidents of groups it had been decided to commence the discussion of the complaints regarding Fascist and Nationalist lengues on Tuesday morning. Radicals are agitating for the suppression of these organisations, such as the Croix de Feu, which, they maintain, are planning to undermine the control of the Government and effect a coup d'etat.

POLITICAL CHESS IN

SUNG URGED TO RECONSIDER

N. CHINA

PLAYING FOR MORE POWER?

Nanking; Nov. 29.

General Ho Ying-ching, Minister cial quarters. A prominent Italian General Sung Cheh-yuan urging him policy and will remove fears of de- accept the appointment of Pacification valuation of the franc, with a con- Commissioner of Hopei and Charhar

Yesterday General Sung declined the appointment, saying that since was virtually impossible to assure the It is reported from Geneva that safety of Pelping and Tientsin, which the Chairman of the Committee of was partly his responsibility, he could

> Some observors believe that General Sung is playing for a wider authority than the suggested appointment would give him and that he is anxious to replace General Shang Chen's troops at Tientsin with his own. It is vote in the Chamber this afternoon. known, too, that General Sung is Out of 160, over 80 voted for the under tremendous pressure from the Government, fifty against, and the

It is feared the present situation All extreme . Loft groups voted cannot long be maintained and that The business of the Committee of the status of Charhar and Hopei may General Shang Chen and General measures of financial and economic Han Fu-chu have declined to go to pressure, undertaken by the Covenant Pelping for a conference with Gener,

Of Gold

Shakespeare and George Bernard RATE OF REMOVAL ON INCREASE

Paris, Nov. 28. About £80,000,000 worth of gold was: withdrawn from the Bank of

M. Laval said they planned to discuss the budget on Tuesday after-

LEADERS JOCKEY

There was a lack of agreement onthe part of the Leftists, in the Chamber as at the group meeting just before the deputies were called together. They had failed to agree on common tactics against the Government before the Chamber assembled and increased the prospect of Government victory, With the opening of proceedings in the Chamber this lack of cohesion became apparent.

If the Chamber desired, the Government would accept discussion of the Chauvin Report on Fascist and Nationalist Leagues. The Government would not attempt to avoid its responsibility, said M. Laval, but if a vote of confidence were given, itshould be a full vote of confidence, he

M. Paul Reynaud, leader of the inflationist body, stressed that all political agitation must cease and that the budget must be discussed first. But the man who, had he thrown in his lot with M. Reynaud; might have broken the Government. M. Leon Blum, the Socialist chief, objected. He would not agree to the postponement of the discussion on the allegedly dangerous Fascist Lengues, which were threatening the life of the republic.

The difference of opinion, trivial though it seemed, saved the Government.—Renter.

MAJORITY ASSURED.

Paris, Nov. 28. The Radicals were divided in their others either abstained or were

against the Government. The Chamber adjourned at 7 p.m. and the debate will be resumed at

9.80 a.m. to-morrow. It is the opinion in the lobbics that Mr. Laval is assured of a substantial majority at the end of the financial debate, which will probably be tomorrow: evening. M. Laval's initial

victory has cheered France, Francs, incidentally, rose sharply against sterling and the dollar. After the trading hour sterling dropped from 75.01 to 74.80 and the dollar from 15.19 to below the gold point 15.18 - Reuter.

NEW LINER LAUNCHED

London, Nov. 28. Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. anti-British of all living British France during the week-end of No. to-day performed the naming corevember 22, it was disclosed to-day. mony at the launching by Messrs. These are amongst the few excep- The percentage of gold coverage in Harland and Wolff at Bellast of the tions which the Minister of Pro- the country is now 72.27, compared 25,000-ton motor passenger yessel, paganda makes in decreeing that no with 78.82 on November 15. Athlone Castle, designed for use on His father is a former President plays, operas, musical hall turns or It is understood that the next the South African service of the beam. British Wiroland, rave

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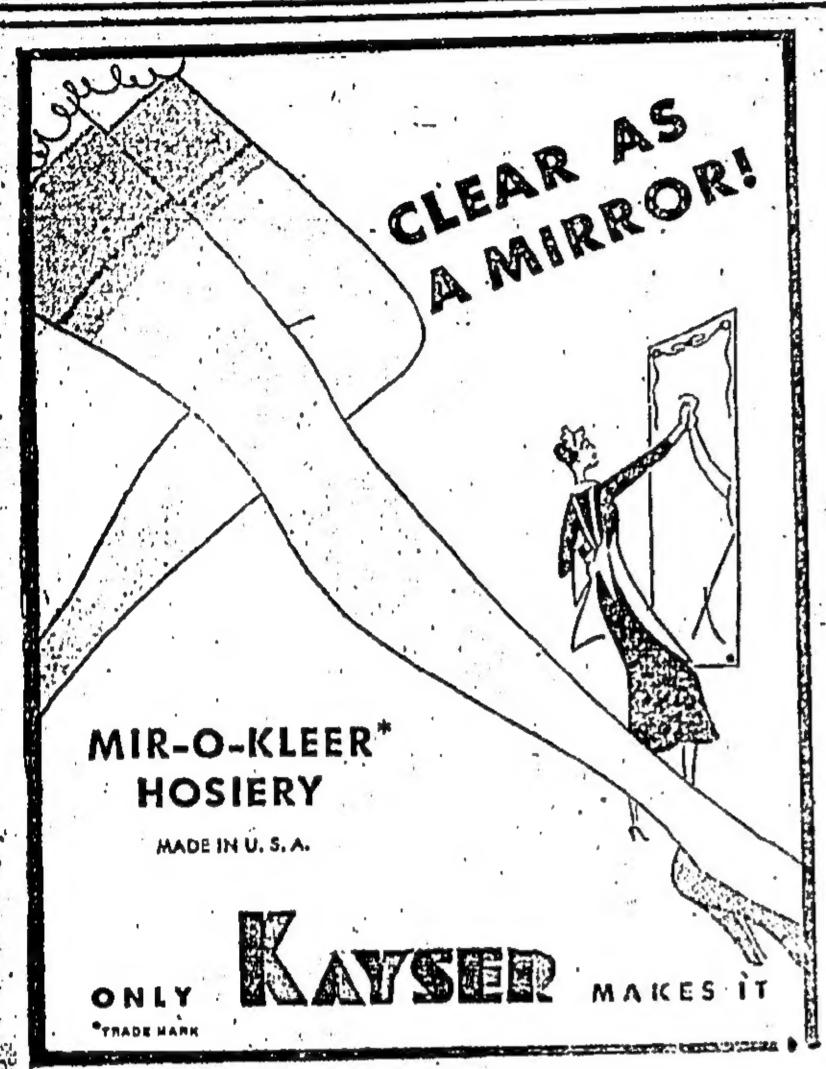
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The orders, which are part private and part official, have all been given to British firms in England and in India.

The Nizam's Government have voted £45,000 for the celebra-

A million fairy lamps will light up Hyderabad, the city of palaces and palms, during the festivities.

For a week the premier prince of India will drive each evening in a landau made of silver Visitor Will through the poorest quarters of

According to the ancient tradition of his house, a Nizam must not only pay to feed the poor on festive occasions, but must himself see to it that the poor are fed:

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will receive the representative of crate from South America. At vey to him the congratulations of and the happiest orphan in the_Empire._

Then he will drive through the among the poor.

opened to form a fund. There are 15,000,000 people in Hyderabad.

The Nizam has agreed to receive the gift on condition that it is applied to social services.

Subscriptions are pouring in and the authorities expect £250,000. Over five hundred guests will go from Britain, the Dominions, and Europe to the most magnificent Moslem court in the world.

He Died Of Laughing"

Li Feng-yin was a native of Peiping. He was arrested and tried as a kidnapper.

While avaiting the result of his appeal against the death sentence given at the first court, Li made friends with his fellow-prisoners.

So when he got the good news that he was not to be shot, but only had to serve fifteen years, his friends tipped the warder to buy them food and wine for a party.

As they sat round feasting, Li, overcome with joy and relief, broke into a fit of hearty laughter. This became uncontrollable, and in a short time he was dead.

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AVENCED AT ADOWA



The Italian monument unveiled in Adowa: the "Fallen of 1896 Avenged."

London

CROCODILE LAST OF FAMILY OF 50

Accommodation for the London Zoo's latest arrival has been booked at the Reptile House for the next 200 years-with liberty

The baby crocodile who is des-On the morning of his twenty-oldest inhabitant at Regent's And Yvonne's only "offence" is praying at the mosque among the Park in the year 2135, arrived that she is wearing £30,000 worth the King Emperor, who will con- present he is only six inches long

London. "He ought to be pleased that I bazaars scattering new silver coins has lost his panants," his keeper said, watching the little reptile subscription list has been ambling contentedly up and down the broad palm of his hand, "because they would have eaten him if he hadn't been captured.

They usually do, you know. Caiman Crocodilus, to give him his official name, was hatche somewhere on the banks of the Lower Amazon about six months ago. At first he had from 40 to 50 brothers and sisters, but by the time his parents and relatives had finished with them they were re-

duced to two. His only companion on the way to London died before he reached the Zoo.

Tank To Himself his food well."

members fight with each other on of which is a secret.

the least provocation: older crocodile and he'd be dead me feel regal. I can act the part inside five minutes," said the keep- of a Duchess far more realistically er. "Even George, out there in the | while wearing the real thing." main hall, who is 120 and as placid as they make them, would object lif I put this one in with him."

baby reptile bite at it. said, "but later . . .

BUSY-

Detectives Are Watching Stay 200 Years Yvonne Arnaud

Detectives are watching Yvonne Arnaud! For the past few weeks, every step taken by the charming vivacious Yvon-ne, idol of London theatre and film-goers, has been dogged by

ordinary worshippers, the Nizam early this month in a tiny of jewels—a collection of winking, of which would make even an amateur crook's mouth water!

jewels adorn Arnaud's petite figure in the film 11 A fool may be distant. of "The Improper Duchess," which is being "shot" by City films down

And the truth is that they are causing more worry to the folks associated with the film than any- 21 Peatures:

thing else on the set! They are part of the amazing 24 System rampant in India. collection of jewels formerly owned 25 Horses always step over this by the Russian Royal Family. Mr. Irving Harris, upon whom 28 Bird.

also falls part of the responsibility 29 Fed fine (anag.). for guarding them, is a very wor-I shall not breathe easily until

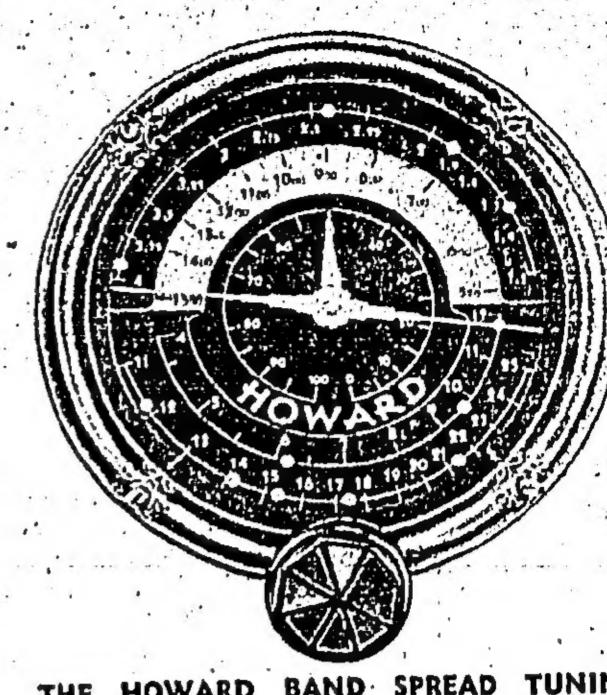
we have finished making the film," he said. "I have never had to look after so much money before!" Every evening, when work is

finished, the jewels, which include the tiara, a magnificent affair "But this one won't die," said studded with glittering diamonds the keeper. "He has already set-several enormous gem-encrusted tled down beautifully and is taking bracelets and heavy diamond and turquoise rings, are tenderly and The haby calman has a little skilfully removed from the person tank all to himself behind the of "The Improper Duchess" and. scenes. The alligator family, ap- under the eyes of the detectives, parently, is not a happy one, and locked away in a safe, the location

"There is one thing about these "Put this little chap with an jewels," Yvonne said, "they make

Caiman Crocodilus will be ten He put a finger between the new feet long and fully grown in about animal's jaws and watched the 40 years, and in the prime of life for a century after that. Then he "He can't do anything now," he will settle down to peaceful old

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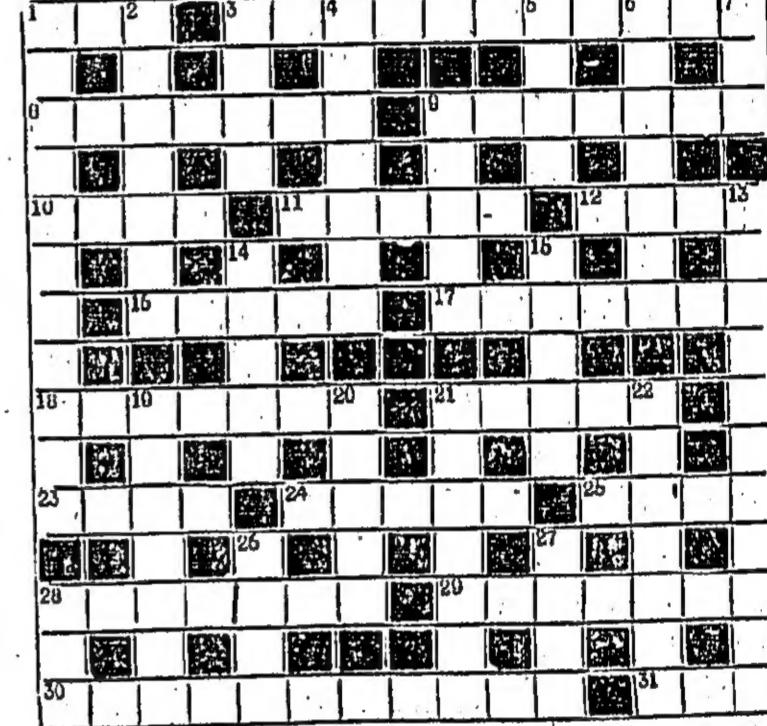
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8 Disproyed. 9 One must go to America for such humbug. 10 Be careful, to take this.

12 Rebuff, like some noses, perhaps. 16 Unusually capable, extra hand. 17 Essential to the actress; kept in

kitchen, too. 18 Sufferers from this never re-

30 The best of coal in this combina-

1 Small beer, for those petticoats. 2 Often found in Jupanese coins. 3 Strong dislike. 4 Finger-in-the-pie putter. 5 One needs gold to do this. 6 Cricketers' outings lead to these

7 Out of the rain. 9 East Anglian lake. 13 Dogs this end of Essex, it seems.

14 Mischievous. 15 Once edited and still helps to produce Punch.

19 Buddhist bliss. 20 Something wanting, to express. sorrow thus. 21 This bird didn't really attack another.

22 Seaside strings. 26 Building feature, due to fashion change.

27 Thus were we chidden by our grandparents (two words, 1, 3). 28 To take leave-French leave.

Yesterday's, Solution

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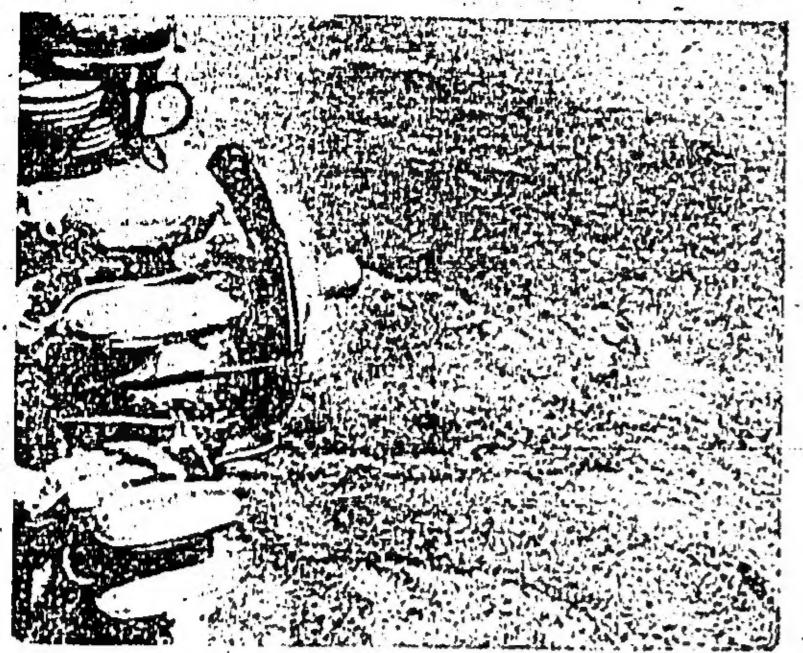
BUT, WHAT HAS TO BE







JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE



An Abyssinian landscape photographed from the aeroplane of Count Ciano, Signor Mussolini's son-in-law, as he made a reconnalssance flight over hostile territory.

BIG GOLD STRIKES IN FRENCH COLONIES

hottest, darkest Africa.

lia and Alaska. But they are is some of the precious metal to working with optimistic official be found, support, first to map and then to exploit lucrative deposits of yellow dust in France's vast. African gold for many, years. In large possessions.

places in her African gold first came to the knowledge of the world early this autumn, when the Ministry of Colonies in a surprise statement announced that preliminary prospecting had been complet- announcing paying claims. ed and detailed work which must

The area, where prospectors are busy making charts of deposits and

How Jews Are Outwitting good enough for trucks to pass been completed, and therefore only Nazi Laws

BABIES BORN IN U.K. TO CHANGE NATIONALITY

Many wealthy Jews in Germany are determined that their unborn children shall not be

with the aid of Jews in London, an "underground railway" from Berlin to England. The English

The French were confronted with terminus of this "railway" is a one serious political problem when nursing home in the quiet sur- they announced the finding of payroundings of a North London ing gold. Over a wide area the suburb.

German fluently, receive the wives tainly be ruined if modern comof German Jews as maternity panies operated mines mechanically patients.

Their Choice

Meanwhile, the husbands who | Officials of the Ministry have accompanied their wives to Colonies, therefore, plotted

citizenship by declaring their always done in the past. British nationality in accordance with Home Office regula- END OF A

As soon as the wife is convalescent she returns with husband and child to Germany.

But before they leave England they take care to secure copies of the birth certificate showing that their infant was born in Great

parents to Germany receive for "I wish to thank my dearest wife for 6.30 a.m.

Elsa will not know for several | Later he adds:

Paris, Nov. 12. , where they hope to begin mining of every kind on the inhabitants Gold deposits some of which soon with the most modern imple- of a country, but also propaganda are richer than any outside the ments that can be used in that part Transvaal are within the grasp of of the world, is a triangular sec-French prospectors who are tion including most of the Ivory lowly charting a huge triangu- Coast, part of French Guinea and lar tract of savage country in part of the French Niger. There are spots where the ore is extreme-The cautious French do not want ly rich, and parts where it is mixed to call it a gold rush comparable with many other elements, but alto the booms of California, Austra- most everywhere in this area there

Natives Mine Metal Explorers have known of this sections of the vast tracts they News of the hopes which France traversed they found that the natives had been mining the meta for hundreds, perhaps even a thou sand years, yet it was not until the autumn of this year that the time was considered ripe for officially

This was not due to indifference precede modern mining was to be or negligence, nor did it have anything to do with lack of knowledge of the real wealth to be found in this African soil. It had to do

with roads. Until now there have been no roads passable enough to transport the gold profitably. Only this year now can there be talk of profitably

mining the gold. Working quietly in the past few years prospectors advanced almost at the same rate as road builders, with the result that they finished their preliminary

the roads were completed. transportation has never troubled Lady Of It is true that the lack of modern citizens of the country which have lived exclusively on mining Cemetery They have organised secretly, their own gold for generations, but

natives depend on the metal for Here, discreet nurses, who talk their living, and they would cerin competition with them. And if they were deprived of their livelihood they would make trouble.

England are sent by the organi- large districts where the natives sers of the "underground railway" work in the greatest numbers, and to private hotels or Jewish board- ruled that in these parts, thousands ing houses in London where they of miles in area, no white miners await the birth of their children. are to penetrate. Thus, while The babies which are born Europe gets its gold, the blacks will to these German couples in still do their small scale mining, and England become automatically through traders of their own race British subjects. The only -mostly rice and cloth merchants proviso made by British law is of the Dioula tribes-they will conthat at the age of twenty they tinue to live on money they dig must make permanent their out of the ground, as they have

REGIMENT ANGERS A

Lieut.-Colonel Stephen Thothe most part Christian names for all the love and care she has She told the court that her machine, which was wrecked on For somewhere about 40 to 50 shown me during our long and father was Edward Ruhling, who the savanna, not on a mountain. | thousand million years the sun Little Hans, Heinrich, and happy life together.

shall not suffer from the Nazi who misgoverned our country at that neither lived in San Francis- ed that the savannas of that region | have been converted-into-heavier persecution which has made the time our glorious regiment, co. were composed of white sand, so elements; the supply of fuel their parents' lives a nightmare. with its magnificent history and Mrs. Jahnke laughed when ask- that a rescue plane could land necessary to provide the energy. But if the need ever arises, the traditions, was disbanded in 1922, ed if she was afraid of ghosts. | there. Several Air Corps officers for radiation will be rapidly fallnow "Promised Land" and pro- the bequest of my collection of "I do not believe in ghosts," she stationed in the Canal Zone have ing. There will be a relatively tection of the Union Jack are medals to the regiment cannot said. "My mother taught me to already volunteered to make an rapid fall of temperature on the Jewish "underground railway." to my wife."

ARMAGEDDON WILL BE SUDDEN AFFAIR.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WILL BE THE TARGETS FOR GAS AND BOMB.

Berlin, Nov. 12. CENERAL Ludendorff, one of Germany's famous war leaders, has just published a work on the war of the future. It is a brochure of 120 pages, entitled "The Total War."

"The total war," he writes, "which is not only a matter for the armed forces but also directly touches the life and soul of every single member of the nations at war, was born from the introduction of general conscription, from the growing numbers of the peoples, and from armaments whose effect constantly grows in destructiveness."

He points out that the idea of total war has been extended since spiritually and bodily." the world war "by the improvement and multiplication of aeroplanes which drop not only bombs material; and by the improvement of and increase in wireless which spreads propaganda among the enemy people."

Nations As Fortresses

In the war of the future, the danger." battlefield, he says, will be the being attacked by an enemy.

"The total war is waged not only against the armed forces," writes General Ludendorff, "but also directly against the people," and he adds, "That is inexorable and absolute reality and every means of war'will be put in the service of this reality."

This being so, General Ludendorff holds that the whole policy of the Government in time of peace, should be in preparing people in the fight for life. He sees in Christianity the greatest danger to the proper preparation of the German people for the total Flyer After

For the development of the Eight Years required for the total war, he urges the acceptance of a German idea of God, "which is not based or promises regarding a future life that cannot be proved, but on natural science of the soul of the people." To stand up against an

mapping at the same time that S. Francisco

POLICE EVICT TENANT FROM A VAULT!

San Francisco, Nov. 15. Lady Of The Cemetery San Francisco police recently were set to the unusual task of evicting a "tenant" from cemetery vault.

Mrs. Marie Jahnke, 70, was booked on a vagrancy charge after patrolmen escorted her to City Prison from Calvary Ceme- ceived instructions from

more frightened by police than by tion to be held in Holland. the cemeteries."

walked into the vault one dawn go and see him." COLONEL by the living.

afraid of the dark."-United Press. of absence.

enemy for months and years "we require a people which is strong If The Sun Woman's Role

He attributes the greatest importance to the spiritual training of the German woman. "The total war is ruthless," he says. "It demands of man and of woman the utmost. It is directed not against the man alone, but also against the woman, who sees her children threatened, her husband in

In a chapter on the method of entire country of the nation at fighting to be adopted, Gen. Ludenwar, so that the inhabitants will dorff says: "It is the special funcbe in the same position as people tion of the air force to attack shut up in a fortress which is buildings and the population of the enemy country."

> But the total war, he teaches, must be begun without warning. "It is an error to think that a war must be begun by a declaration of war," writes; and he adds that it was a misfortune that Germany made a formal declaration of war before marching against Russia and France in 1914.

"MAN WHO DROPPED FROM SKY" Washington, Nov. 15.

Eight years ago an Ameri-

can flyer, Paul Redfern, set out for Rio de Janeiro to beat the long-distance record. Nothing has been heard from him since. Indian tales of a mysterious white man who came from the sky and lived in the interior o Dutch Guiana have been heard from time to time, but were dismissed as native folklore. Now however, enough evidence has been received to convince the Department of State that the mysterious white visitor of these Indian stories is the lost aviator. A mission teacher named Mel-

chers forwarded a report through American Consular officials describing facts which appeared worth examination. The report Treated As Asset

"During December, 1934, I re-

asleep in a vault occupied by the send someone to the Indians bodies of her father and mother. higher up the river to collect sam- up the earth." Awakened, Mrs. Jahnke, no ples of handicraft for an exhibithe thought of spectres, was in- therefore despatched a bush negro, dignant. She denied that she was who returned in February, 1935, breaking the law. For months and stated that while at an Indian she had come to the cemetery to village, of which he did not know sleep, creating something of a the name, he was told of a white years; and as a prospective mystery in San Francisco where man who had come out of the sky, world-wide catastrophe he takes a she was known as "the lady of had both his legs broken, and was poor view of the cometary disasliving in another village only three | ter at one time favoured by Mr. Police served an "eviction" hours away; but as he was nearly H. G. Wells. notice several days before they out of food he did not trouble to Of the opposite possibility, that

to take her from her strange A little later an Indian named Jones writes: "It is probable habitation. A sympathetic but Kapan, from the district visited by that annihilation of matter does firm judge informed ther that the bush negro, appeared in the not take place on the sun (which graveyards must not be violated hospital. Mr. Melchers question- would provide the maximum ed him, and when he refused to energy reservoir), and that the Her defence was that she was talk threatened to stop his treat- energy radiated is provided by guarding the family vault from ment unless he did. The Indian the building up of complex Britain.

Secret Kept

These new "British" subjects in arms who are being taken by their parents to Germany receive for Twish to thank my degree to the Royal arms to Germany receive for Twish to thank my degree to the Royal and an alarm clock set the family vanit from the family vanit had helped the white man from the one per cent.

was chief assistant assayer at the United States Mint. He died in regard the white man as an asset, not differing very greatly from years of the precaustions their "Whereas, to the lasting disparents have taken, that they grace of the miserable politicians said she had two daughters but sence secret. Mr. Melchers statperiod, most of the hydrogen willtheir legal heritage, thanks to the take effect, I leave such collection hate cowards, and I've never been attempt if they can obtain leave earth, and life would probably



First picture taken of the Japanese successor to the Japanese throne, the Crown Prince Taugu-No-Miya. The little prince, together with his suite is seen on the railway station · in Tokyo.

Or Went Cold

WAYS THE WORLD MIGHT END

Ways in which the earth and life upon it may meet their end are discussed by Dr. H. S. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, in his new book, "Worlds Without End," published this month.

Dr. Spencer Jones discusses two opposite possibilities-that, the aun may "explode," burning all life and vegetation from the earth and possibly completely engulfing it; and that, after a long period of nearly steady activity," the sun's heat may quickly fail.

Even on the second supposition, that the anticipated explosion does not take place, Dr. Spencer Jones argues that the earth must have already lived "more than an insignificant fraction of its life."

The explosion, if it materialises, Dr. Spencer Jones explains, would be of the type witnessed from time to time by astronomers in the sudden flaring up of what are called "new stars."

The brightness of such stars may increase several millionfold within a few days, and astronomers believe that there is at the same time an enormous expansion in the size of the star. In the case of the sun, he points out, this expansion might well extend far enough for the earth to be completely, engulfed. Every star, he concludes, must

on the average, pass through this phase at least once in its history and further points out that some astronomers believe that the sun is now showing signs that this phase may be approaching. In any case, he believes that the sun has not yet exploded. Should this happen, there will

be little final warning, only a few days, or even hours, of anxious waiting, and then the end.

End Of All Life

"All life," he states, "would become extinct; the oceans would be turned into vapour; trees, forests, cities and everything combustible would be burnt; the tery where they found her sitting Central Mission at Paramaribo to sun would rapidly swell and might even consume and swallow

Dr. Spencer Jones has, however, various consolations to offer. Even, if the sun is really approaching the explosive stage, the preliminary motions within its interior may last several million

of death by cold, Dr. Spencer

very soon become extinct."



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MOTOR ACCIDENTS

DEATH RATE INCREASE ON BRITISH ROADS

of winter exhibitions held at Bur-London, Nov. 28. Road accident figures for Britain lington House. during last week were 104 killed 4,203 injured.

In the corresponding week of last ness of prehistoric times, and there year the figures were 146 killed, 3,882 is still no trace of a primitive style Injured .- British Wireless.

Shopping Days To Christmas!

Something to

Sample--

fruit which many / Hongkong people have not tasted before has just been introduced into the colony by an enterprising firm, the Java Fruit Agency. These 'Aroemanis' Mangoes have a delicious taste and luscious juiciness that must be tried to be appreciated. The agents have arranged for the sampling of this 'King of Fruits' by the public and this fruit will be given free with each 80 ct. tiffin at the China Emporium Cafe de Luxe Restaurant on Saturday the 30th instant between 12 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. 'This fruit is also on sale at their fruit stall on the ground floor. "

CHINESE ART

BRITISH PRESS TRIBUTES

London, Nov. 28. The Chinese Exhibition evokes a aries, the exhibition being further surveyed with copious illustrations. Fashion writers are eagerly seeking new models and rhapsodize over

the loveliness of Chinese colours and the subtle difference of tone of Chinese blues, reds and yellows. The Times writes that it is difficult to see how for sheer beauty. form, colour and exquisite workmanship this Exhibition can fail to be the most popular among the series

The Manchester Guardian writes that you may trace Chinese art back as far as you please into the dim-

as there is in Europe. The Morning Post paying a tribute to the Chinese Government for the generous loan of so many treasures "We Europeans would do well to walk humbly to this exhibition since it reveals a civilisation, which was subtle and refined when we

were yet barbarians." The Daily Muit writes that never before on this planet has there been so thorough a survey of Chinese art, which acknewledges no superior. The Royal Academy restaurant has invented a Chinese cocktail describ-

ed-as-n-cross-between-a-white-lady. and a bronx. Cartoonists are enger to plagiarize Chinese models for satirizing topical events,-Reuter.

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NOTICE.

We have this day changed the name of our Company to BLACK-MORE, BASTO & SHANK LTD.

Blackmore & Blackburn Ltd., York Building, 26th November, 1935.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

Directory goes to print on the 1st DECEMBER. Therefore all new At the annual dinner several were sertions for the Directory should of the Branch were holidaying in be sent in immediately to the the United Kingdom. Company's General Office, 4th floor, Exchange Building.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

SEVENTEENTH DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company. St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday. (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1935, and electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 2nd December, 1935, till Saturday, 21st December, 1935, both days inclusive.

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th November, 1935.

> In the Matter of the Ordinance, Companies

In the Matter of the Industrial and Commercial Bank, Limited.

(IN LIQUIDATIÓN)

THIRD AND FINAL DIVIDEND OF \$15.78"PER"CENTUM."

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Hongkong, 28th November, 1935. J. HENNESSY SETH. S. HAMPDEN ROSS,

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R.E. OLD COMRADES

SATISFACTORY GROWTH OF ASSOCIATION

The Hon. Secretary, Q.M.S. H. W. kow.

Taplis, in the course of his report. He declared yesterday that it had after six months a membership as Pingshek.

far as can be estimated as follows: Officers, serving and retired 32 Life Members 54 Annual Subscribers 128

"Amongst those who have not want to help us along and I should that the direct line will accomplish like to appeal to them to join as early as possible. One hundred per

cent. membership is our aim! The next issue of the Telephone . "Generally, the civilian membership can now be considered as satisfactory. mot for the first time and it was

"At our next meeting I hope give a comprehensive statement of

ex-R.E.'s in the Colony.
"I should like to say that the Entertainment Committee has been whist drives in the Colony, and also way between Canton and Hankow, most successful in running the best excellent dances. They show a good will be built a modern two-storied profit which goes to our Branch station of reinforced concrete, with Funds and is the only source of in- quarters for the staff.

earlier in the year and whilst an ging Director of the Chinese Section enjoyable time was spent, the event of the K. C. R., as far as Pingshek. was not the success it should have been due to the sparse attendance of

ex-R.E. s. "The Association Badge has been places 'G.R.' 'Service-not Self' replaces 'Royal Engineers' and

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features |

Variety will be the keynote of the illustrations appearing in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

ment. Weddings groups will include those taken at the marringes of Mr. E. L. Groome and Miss A. Hayward, Mr. F. L. Brown and Miss Nina Wilson, Mr. Chan Choung-iu and Miss Li Pui-chang, and Mr. Huang Chao-kuang and Miss Young.

Choi-young. The visit of the German Ambassador to Canton, the opening of St. Dominic's College, and the Volunteer -camp in the New Territories

will be illustrated. Groups taken at the annual meeting of the Girl Guides Association and at a visit by students of the Central British School to the Far East Flying Training School will also ap-

words 'Old Comrades Association' about 25 or 30 miles an hour. The appear round the garter. A half defendant saw him and tried to get gross has been ordered and will be his gears in after he had passed,

A letter from the President, The defendant later slowed down Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Kirk-White, and got the gears in and then on-K.C.B., K.C.B.I., was read by the tinued on his way.

Help for Old R.E.'s subscriptions should be made in out of the drive and swung out, the sterling, or if in local currency, ac- defendant could not have avoided the cording to the prevailing rate of ex- car. The driving was also danger-

finally agreed that, subject to proper Pokiulum Road and going down to safeguards, monetary assistance was the cemetery, because had any ci to be given to any old R.E., whe- them stepped on to the road there ther he was a member of the As- would have been the danger of an sociation or not, and that the sum accident. given should not be more than \$5. of holding half-yearly meetings but was doing about 15 miles an

and the following were elected to fill the vacant places: Mr. J. Hol- and imposed a fine of \$20. man, Vice-Chairman; Lieut. C. A. Luckin, R.E., Treasurer; Sgt. H. W. Betts, Assistant Treasurer and Sgt.-Major R. Chapman as a member of the Entertainment Committee, vice Sgt.-Major J. Holland.

GREEK DEADLOCK

GEORGE AND MINISTERS CLASH OVER AMNESTIES

Athens, Nov. 28. Two days after his return to the 18 9.5/16d. throne of Greece, King George has become involved in a serious clash of the amhesty.

His Majesty ordered General Condylis, the Prime Minister, to submit the draft of the general amnesty Venizeles and M. Plasteras and other leaders of the revolt of last March in the amnesty list. A deadlock has been reached. His Majesty is expected to make some

CANTON-HANKOW LINE

MR. R. D. WALKER PAYS VISIT OF INSPECTION

The half-yearly general meeting Mr. R. D. Walker, the manager of of the Royal Engineers' Old Com- the British Section of the Kowloonrades Association took place yester- Canton Rallway, returned recently day evening at Wellington Barracks. from an inspection tour of the con-Lieut.-Col. H. M. Fordham, M.C., was struction work on the nearly completed line between Canton and Han-

said that a general meeting to re- been a very interesting trip, and suscitate the Branch was held on though the administrative and engi-May 30. At that time there were neering sections of the construction three known members only and the company were entirely Chinese, the attendance of 39 could not be said organization was excellent and the to be disappointing, in view of the work was being carried out very fact that all had come prepared to well. The line ran through country do something for the Association of singular beauty, expecially the From those three members they had portion between Lokehong and

The new railway will be a great boon to those wishing to travel from Canton to Hankow as quickly as possible. Hitherto, the land journey involved three and a half days of exasperating change from train to bus and back again, with enforced junior company N.C.O.a: men we stops at night. Now it is calculated

The line had been started some years ago, but construction was suspended owing to financial reasons, The work was resumed in July, 1933, and will be completed by next August. Construction trains will carry passenline applications and amended in learned that some previous members the rollway will be handed over to the Administrative Department. The total length of the line, a single rail track, is 081 miles, of which only 90 miles remains to be completed. All the rolling stock and the rails come

from England At Hengehow, which is about hal

Mr. Walker was accompanied on "A Games Tournament was held his tour by Mr. Li Lo-chao, the Mana-

Kowloon Innovation

Mr. Walker stated that he was altered and closely follows the Corp testing an innovation, in the way of Cap Badge. The letters 'R.E.' re- loudspeakers to direct railway traffic at Kowloon. A microphone had been the installed in the Station Master's room, and various loudspeakers at suitable points of the station. They would be invaluable for informing waiting passengers of the arrival and departure of trains, thus saving the officials considerable bother.

The trial equipment was loaned by the courtesy of the Victor Record Co., and had proved to be of the greatest benefit during the Double Tenth festival. There was also a probability of the installation being used for advertising and enterteinment.

DRIVING IN NEUTRAL

LORRY DRIVER FINED FOR "COASTING" DOWN ROAD

Probably the first case of its kind to come before a Police Magistrate, Wong Hung, driver of lorry No. 2400, appeared before Mr. W. Scho-field at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon summoned for driving without due care and caution in Mount Davis Road on November 5, the allegation being that he "coast-

ed" down the decline. Traffic Sergeant G. G. Clarke, prosecuting, -- said - that -- about -- 11 - a.m. that day he was on special duty with the Vice-President of the United States of America when he was in the Colony. There was a con-cealed entrance to the road leading to the house of the Consul General for America, and the General Officer Commanding was there at the time. When witness got down the drive to the road, he saw defendant's lorry go past the entrance in neutral gear. He calculated the lorry was doing available in February next at \$1 but he failed, and they rattled as

The road there was a steep decline all the way down to Felix It was decided that in future all Villas: Had the G.O.C.'s car come ous to the coolies who were at work After some discussion, it was carrying faggets down the path in

. The defendant denied the charge A majority voted that the custom saying he was not going very fast should be changed to quarterly meet. hour. He also said that he was changing from second gear . "ito Several resignations were accepted, third and not going in neutral. Mr. Schofield convicted defendant,

2T YEARS AGO

Extracts From the 'Telegraph' Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 5, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was

In the golf championship played with his ministers on the question at Fanling, Mr. Jasper Clark defeated Captain Campbell in the final at the 34th hole.

for his signature. General Condylis has not yet complied, owing to the opposition of his Cabinet, and indeed cessful concert at the Theatre himself, to the inclusion of M. Royal. In- place of the usual ball, the

The death occurred from heart failure at the Government Civil Hospital of Inspector David move to break it, possibly to-day. Mcliardie, after 23 years' service in the Hongkong Police Force.

OFFICE. POST

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA AND

LETTER & PARCEL MAILS FOR U.S.A. The Christmas Letter Mails for Canada and U.S.A. and the Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office as follows:— Registered- Mail 9.15.a.m., November 30.

Ordinary Mail 10.00 a.m., November 30. Parcels (U.S.A.) 5.00 p.m., November 29. These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. "Pres. Coolidge" and are due in San Francisco on December 18.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN "VIA SIBERIA."

Christman Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain "via Siberia" will be closed in the General Post Office on Friday, November 29, per s.s. "Naldern" as follows: Registered Mail 9.45 n.m., November 20,

This mail is expected to reach London on December 23. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

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Letters for "Imperial Service." (Due London, 13th December). Reg., Nov. 30, 9 z.m. Reg., Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Nov. 30, 9 a.m Letters; Nov. 30, 9.30 a m. Letters for "K.L.M. Service.": ... (Due Amsterdam, 9th December). Reg., Nov. 30, 9 a.m. Reg., Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.

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Parceis Nov. 29, 5 p.m. Canada and *Europe via San Reg. Nov. 30, 9.15 a.m. Francisco Letters, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 18th December) and 'S. Africa, Aden, Egpyt and Europe via Marseilles.

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Parcels Nov. 30, noon.

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(Due Marseilles, 27th December).

New Zealand via Brisbane

(Due Brisbane, 17th December)

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Madagascar and South Africa ... Swartenhoudt ... Sat., Nov. 80, 5 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan Bhutan Sun., Dec. 1, 0 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow Sun., Dec. 1, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Dec. 1, 9 a.m.

Monday. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer Mon., Dec. 2, 1 p.m Haiphong

Foochow Tues., Dec. 3, 8.80 a.m. Mawila Tues., Dec. 3, 9.80 a.m. due Marseilles, 16th Dec.,

G. P. O. Reg., Dec. 3, 10.00 a.m. Reg., Dec. 3, 9,30 a.m. Letters, ... Dec. 3, 10.80 a.m. Letters, ... Dec. 3, 10.00 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong ... Szechuen ... Tues., Dec. 3, 1 p.m. Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, D'Artagnan ... Tues.; Dec. 3. *East and *South Africa, Egypt

and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marselles, 1st Jan. 1936) K. P. O. Reg., Dec. 3, 10.45 a.m. Reg., Dec. 8, 10 a.m. Letters, Dec. 3, 11.30 n.m. Letters, Dec. 8, 11 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Arizona Maru Tues., Dec. 3, 2.30 p.m. East and South Africa Dairen Kanchow Tues., Dec. 3, 3.80 p.m. Wednesday.

Reg., Dec. 4, 8.45 a.m. Reg., Dec. 3, 4.30 p.m.

Letters, Doc. 4, 9 a.m. Letters, Dec. 4, 9.30 a.m.

Amoy Wed., Dec. 4, 8.80 p.m. Manila Emp. of Russia

Amoy Sulsang Thurs., Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Sulsang Thurs., Dec. 5, 5 p.m.

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Nov. 27. Nov. 28.

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IDEA!

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the shroffs, but you'd enlist the ale ct all your pals. Under these erroumstances, shroffs would soon wither away, or become taipans or Government servants; or

One harsh word from the boss, and immediately the whole stair would

apply annotions. in the case of newspaper reporters, "Excedency," "Mr," "Gentlémen," "Ladies," and in reports of speeches would leave every accoud or third word blank.

'Or course, there would - bound to be some controversy regarding ; the advisability of applying sanctions to the words "beautiful girl," "andeyed widow," "noted figure" - and "charming couple" but, then, Geneva has led us to expect difficulties of this nature.

.The chief advantage of the system is that it could be carried out with-

out risk of offence. When it is politely explained that we are merely applying sanctions, the object thereof, instead of being angered, will be almost grateful, rie will feel that a subtle compliment is being paid to him, and may even show his appreciation by applying sanctions in return.

We are going to start the ball rolling by returing to -hand our pay cheque over to the wife this morning. There are definitely prospects in this

Editor's Note: It is regretted that Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known writer, will not be able to attend St. Andrew's Ball to-night, Mrs. Kelly delephones that her husband has met with some slight accident, part of the ceiling of his living room an-

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The love story of Jack London's immortal "Call of the Wild", is return, since the I.L.O. has recently beautifully played by Clark Gable and Lorotta Young in the 20th Century's been making every endeavour to film version, a United Artists release, which opens at the King's on

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) 8.45 a.m. The News,

Transmission 6

1 a.m. Close down.

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) Il a.m. Big Iten. Eric Coats Programme The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 11.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 17 p.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G. and G.R.P.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The Western Studio 7.45 p.m. A Recital of New Gramophone Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m. 8.13 p.m. "fligh Spota"-No. 6: The de Montfort Hall, Leicester. 8.30 p.m.: The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.26 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchesten. 2.45 p.m. Close down,

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 n.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Blg Ben. "The Wedding." 10.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.30 p.m. "Light and Shade." 12.15 a.m. The listel Metropole Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra (cont'd.). I a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(0.8.D. and G.S.D.) 1.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 a.m. The News and Announcements. 2.20 a.m. Negro Spirituals. 2.30 a.m. The Vario Trie.

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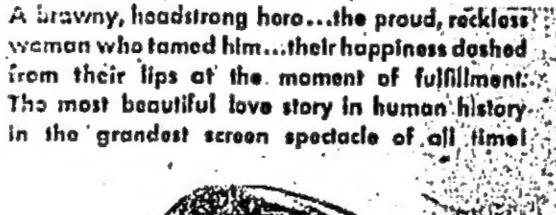
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6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

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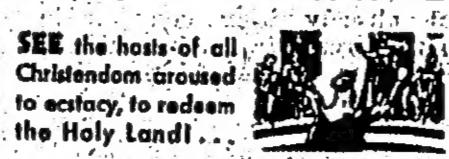
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NOTES OF THE DAY

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hat Canada's absonce has actually lasted only a few months, during which she continued to sit by a special concession. Even a country cannot claim permanent seat as a State of chief industrial importance this does not, of course, mean its exclusion from the Governing Body. There are eight more Government seats, which are filled by election by the Governments themselves as well as eight employers' and eight workers' sents to which the members are elected in their personal capacities by the employers and workers respectively. Thus, some countries actually receive a threefold representation on the Governing Body. It is particularly gratifying that Canada has been able to secure better representation for the oversens countries, in view of their growing importance in the economie life of the world.

EXCHANGE RATES

FROM CANTON		
The German Ambassador to China. Dr. O. P. Trautmann, who has been on a visit to Canton returned to Hongkong last night by train.	Paris	Nov. 28, 74.57/64 15.26 12.27 518
It is understood that the Ambassador will probably remain in Hongkong for a few days. While here he will stay at the Peninsula Hotel.	Milan	1/2.9/16 4.93.7/16 7.28% 25% 119%
forte), 3.30 a.m. Young lilean, News and informa- tion from everywhere for young people of all ages. 4 a.m. Russian Folk Music, 4.15 a.m. "Moonlight Masquerade," 5.15 a.m. Close down,	Bucharest 629 Madrid 36.1/16 Lisbon 11014 Hongkong 1/5.11/16 Brussels 20.21 Monte Video 3914 Belgrade 217 Montreal 4.9834	630 36.1/16 110 14 1/5 1/4 29.17 1/4 39 1/4 217 4.98 1/4
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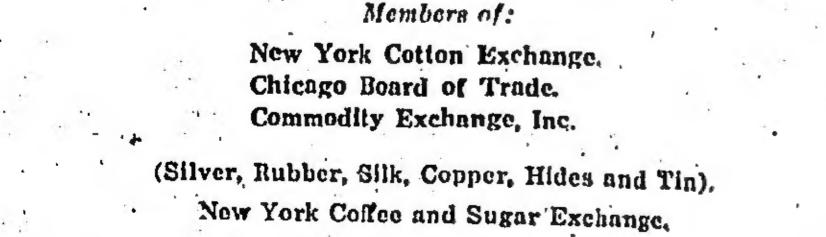
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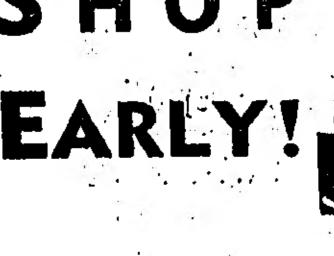
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GITTINS.—On November 28th, 1935, - at the French Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gittins, a son.

Pjongkong Eelegraph.

FRIDAY, Nov. 29, 1935.

THE CHATER BEQUESTS

Marble Hall, former residence self. of Sir Paul Chater, has been were disclosed in the Legislative men—that oil will be mingled Soviet Union, which controls British citizen. Council yesterday, in answer to with blood. questions on the point by Mr. available as a residence for the and lances, or later with guns reason why Britain must have thoroughness." rent-is-being-charged.- Main- fight with oil. tenance costs are to be the Admiralty's responsibility, and should the residence at any time ROTES OF THE DAY named; it has to be handed back to the Government in good conin the nature of a gesture to the Governing Body of the Inter- 71,000,000 gallons. dition. Apparently, the gift is fact that Hongkong appears to the League of Nations at a recent necessary to control Iraq and bought up land and companies be the only naval station in meeting, none was more popular Persia, to lend powerful support right under the nose of Rockewhich the Admiral has no official than the election of Canada to a and real protection to the Dutch feller and his associates. After residence. There is apparently permanent seat, writes a com- East Indies, and to keep the that he fought Rockefeller from Let's Start An Embargo On no question as to the right of the mentator from Geneva. Under the South Atlantic open to Vene- Mexico to China. Government to make over the constitution of the Governing Body, zuela, the third largest source of residence in the manner in eight Government seats are perwhich it has, but members of the manently held by the-eight counmission of the Secretary of worked out in 1922 on an elaborate State was secured, it is revealed, accounting system of population, as far back as 1927; why the number of factories, wealth, etc., Council were not consulted, and and the eight States chosen were why the decision was kept secret Belgium, Canada, France, Gerfor so long—only to be disclosed in response to Press enquiries—it is difficult to understand.

Recording the Chater collection of pictures and porcelain, the obvious who should retire. Fin-House, Government offices and able to India and Italy. The result was that Canada and Belgium dropthe University, being for all in-tents and purposes not available for public inspection; whilst the porcelain is stored in strong pealing to the League Council. The doubt that Sir Paul's intention (Continued on Page 5.) be made available to the public.

Blessing Mankind

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Curse THE reek of oil rises

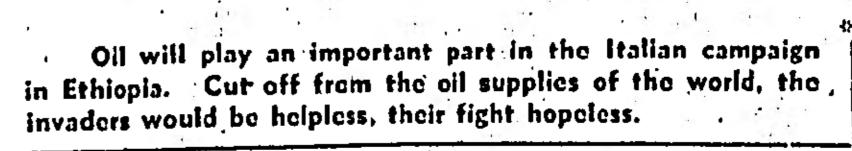
over the world. He who owns oil rules the world.

The vast industry of modern road transport runs on oil. Tar is made from it. are poured from the Navies burn oil, airplanes are ways. presses wet with made from oil or carbon black. Houses are painted and proofed against the world situation. the weather with oil, ishoes are cleaned with it, lipstick could hardly be made for the million without it,

Half the ships of the world are fuelled by oil. And coal is passing away as the driving power of railways. Diesel oil is supplanting it. Carbon black, derived from petrolcum, has given rubber a wear-resisting The conditions under which quality greater than rubber it-

POPULAR MAPLE LEAF . Of all the decisions taken by the sulted in the matter. The per- for decision. The criteria were Regarding the Chater collection to permanent seats, but it was less. position is anything but satis- ally, revised criteria were adopted factory. The pictures are scat- which gave more weight to poputered about in Government lation and were thus more favourrooms and hence rendered in- retirement of Germany has, howaccessible. There can be little ever, made another vacant seat, so

was that these treasures should Government intends to Chater collections are made open house the collections in the pro- to general inspection. When new City Hall, and the vote in respect of the ultimately in a new museum. road to the new Government Seemingly, it is proposed to House-part of the city developbuild a museum separate from ment plan-came before the the City Hall, although this has Council yesterday, it almost never been definitely announced. looked as if the scheme was The Government says there is being resumed. But the exno prospect, by reason of finan- planation was that the road cial considerations, of the new had already been completed! museum being provided in the This circumstance, together near future; but this is equally with the ignoring of the true of the much-needed City Council in regard to the Marble Hall, the scheme for which is Hall transfer, provides an illumnow in abeyance. Thus it will insting sidelight on local be many a long day before the methods of government.



marched on their stomachs, there will not be any great war, Newspapers Now they move on petrol tanks. as long as they control the sendriven on oil. The tanks, ar- Japan is short of oil. This ink moured cars and transport makes her envy Russia's vast wagons of the mechanised half-developed Caspian oilfields armies are helpless without oil. and covet the Dutch East Indies.

At the moment oil dominates

vented Italy from fighting 5,000,000,000 tons of shale oil in Abyssinia long ago—the lack of them. oil with which to move her armies. Now that lack, by col-dominance of the United States lective action, may be turned in- in oil is beginning to diminish. to a famine.

the world is uneven. It deter- present conditions the potential mines the strategy of the Great reserve is estimated at 24,000,-Powers. Only two Great Powers 000,000 barrels. The world is have sufficient oil deposits in using it at the rate of 1,500,000,of outside sources.

The first is the United States, which controls or owns roughly three-quarters of the world to-day flashes the name of Sir Now a fear fills the hearts of supply, and the other is the Henri Deterding, Dutch-born

Once men fought with spears the world, and that is one audacity and Cromwellian in his brought here.

> Britain needs 1,300,000,000 gal- champion of the oil fighters. hardly produce more than one- kingship. tenth. The amount we get from He took the precaution of get-

oil in the world.

Once upon a time armies United States stand together

Already it has made her seize Manchukuo. For in Manchukuo Probably only one thing pre- there are coal mines with

Now the overwhelming pre-So, indeed, is the world's supply, The distribution of oil over and very seriously, too. Under their territory to be independent 000 barrels. So sixteen years may see the finish! No wonder the oil men fight for new fields.

In and out of the headlines

Lord Fisher described Deter-The rest is scattered through ding as "Napoleonic in his

and rifles, lands, or forests, or a great navy to control the sea. Fisher said that mouthful authorities use it as such, and no ports. To-day, above all, they paths along which that oil is after Deterding had beaten John For to-day, even in peace time, heavy-weight, __long - distance.

lons a year, and from her own Deterding decided early in life oil-from-coal schemes she could to fight Rockefeller for the oil

British Empire countries is only ting the Paris, Rothschilds behind him. Then he went into That is why Britain finds it the United States itself and

When the oil war was at its which shall be considered as these some cause for complaint in that which shall be considered as these some cause for complaint in that height in China, Rockefeller some cause for complaint in that states, but any question on the without a navy. You can also was inscribed Mei Foo, which is they were not in any way con- subject goes to the League Council see that if Britain and the Chinese and means Good Luck.

Then he sold the Chinese his Rockefeller oil to put in the

Deterding waited until all the lamps were burning brightly and then proceeded to sell Royal Dutch oil much below Rockefeller's price.

When the treaty of peace was signed between the oil fighters it was on the basis of a fiftyfifty agreement and equal monopoly prices in the oil markets.

Now, British oil investments amount to close on £150,000,000. When and if the League of

Nations control the Black International of Oil, then it will control both the sources of war. and of peace. But the great Imperial Powers

of the world have so far been able to control the Black International far less than the Soviet Government can control the Red International.

Like the propagandists of the world revolution, the salesmen of oil have far outrun the control of national Governments.

Humanity goes dithering along - electing rulers for parishes which are called nations, while men controlling the keys of life and death stretch their hands untrammelled across the world.

It is these men-not their countries—who can end the war in Ethiopia, by prohibiting the sale of oil to Italy. Very soon, now, they may do so.

The Very Idea!

THESE SANCTIONS

Everything, Says Kelly

By Eddie "Gergsa" Kelly

"Prohibiting the sale of files, pliers, torches, jemmies, backsaws and masks to Edward Kelly at the Central Court yesterday, Mr. Schoffeld, on behalf of the Hongkong Government, commenced sanctions against a notorious burglar who has been endeavouring for the past two months to break into the strong room of the new Hongkong and Shanghal Bank.

Interrupted in his work upon the massive doors by a press representative yesterday, Mr. Kelly paused long enough to grant an interview on the subject of sanctions.

"I've still got enough hack saw blades to last me six months." he said. "and so long as the Court doesn't place an embargo on handdrills and gelignite, I think I'll be able to win through." Mr. Kelly then resumed

Meanwhile, a committee comprising the whole issue of Hongkong Magistrates is meeting at Mac's Snacks counter to-night to consider further annetions. The difficulty appears to be that, while Mr. Kelly's credit has heen stopped at Lane Crawford's, Wing On's, Sincere Coy., and other establishments, the China Emporium and one or two others refuse to apply sanctions.

WE haven't had reports like this in the local papers yet, but if we thought we could get away with it, there soon would be some.

After all, what's the difference? We are all in favour of this canction idea being applied to the Colony. There's a lot of things we'd like to declare sanctions on

of shroffs, which socks to rob you of your hard-carned salary, could be met

with conomic sanctions. Not only would you refuse, to give money to-(Continued on Page 6:)



"That phone call for you was asking about a date. I told him yes. Was that all right?"

NEW PARLIAMENT **PROSPECTS**

LITTLE BUSINESS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

London, Nov. 28. The swearing-in of members of both Houses of Parliament was continued to-day. The Commons debate on the address in reply to the King's Speech, which will begin on Tuesday for the rest of the week.

the Government will not proceed with communications region" 'extending any major measures before Christmas, from St. Alban's, in the north to A certain amount of business brought [Reignte and Redhill in the south and forward from the last Parliament from Gravesend in the cast to Staines calls for immediate attention, such as in the west,

formerly Parliamentary private secre- ships at sea .- British Wireless. tary to Mr. Baldwin, is a newcomer to the Ministry as Under-Secretary for Home Affairs, in place of Captain Euan Wallace, who has gone to the Department of Overseas Trade,-British Wireless.

CHINESE ART **EXHIBITION**

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

London, Nov. 28... special arrangement with the Chinese out details through agencies which their own ranks. Government. The King and Queen will be created. have loaned a number of valuable ob-

jades are considered remarkably fine provide actual security, for "an in- on any Sunday. He trusted that the 2,300 years before the Christian era in terms."

In te chains, the complete work having been be, observed in expenditure for "to Bishop Hall representing the cut from one block of the garest permit this cost to exceed the mint- Diocese of Hongkong, said he felt

In addition to pottery and porcelain, bronzes and textiles, there are musterpieces of caligraphy and lacquer, posed on us," The Philippines will not attempt to be in heaven. (Laughter). The present the most magnificent collection of Chinese art treasures ever brought to. gether in one place.—British Blircless.

MULTILATERAL PHONE TALKS

TO FAR ENDS OF THE EARTH

London, Nov. 28. communication will be made to- of trained men. morrow, when a multilateral conversation will be held between the Managing Director of the International Combustion, Limited, in London, and the Company's representatives in Paris, New York, Buenos Aires and places in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, which will at the same time he heard through loud-speakers by more than five thousand of the

firms' employees in various centres. The Post Office describes the "call" as the largest wireless telephone order has ever received .- British Wire-

LOCAL ESTATES

GRANTS OF PROBATE NOTIFIED

was left by Mrs. Leong Ah-ping, that the rum running fleet is when he has been here some time." It is not expected that France will alian Wong Laung-shi, widow, late of accountable with the rigaritie New However, there was a tremendous in- be willing to submit to devaluation Po On San Street, Honam, Canton, who died on August 8, 1935, at the above address at the age of 83 years. Probate of the will has been granted eight freighters, lying 75 miles people towards. Sunday pleasures, mation's war chest.—Renter. to the son-in-low, Chan Fook-chl.

Tol San District, Kwangtung, left ashore.-Reuter. local estate to the value of \$20,200. The late Mr. Lai died on January 1, 1985 at the age of 60. A petition by Lai Shan-shi, widow, for grant of probate of the will was allowed.

COAL MINE DISPUTE

Lordon, Nov. 28. Crookshank, had a resumed meeting mortgagees.

cially observed by Americans of the to \$13.81. Colony yesterday, but the Consulate The lot was put up at the upset by placing itself first. staff took a day's holiday and the price of \$7,500, and after slow bidding He concluded with an expression of community entertained at private was finally disposed of to Mr. Sui hope that the next five years would parties among themselves during the Shing, of No. 83, Battery Street, for find them working together in happy evening. The Consul General, Mr. \$8,000. tors for the mortgagees.

LONDON PHONES AND TELEGRAMS

BIG REORGANISATION SCHEME

London, Nov. 28. Further developments in the reyears ago by a committee presided by His Majesty, is expected to last graph, and telephone services in the E. L. Allen. London area will be brought under Opinion in political circles is that unified control in the "London tele-

the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill. It would be responsible for over The King has approved the appoint | half a million exchange lines, and ment of Under-Secretaries, which nearly 250 telephone exchanges and complete the reconstruction which the would include the London trunk ex-Prime Minister at present has decided change, which is the operating centre to make in his Government! The for trunk calls between London and appointments represent a rearrange-I the provinces and for calls passing ment of offices among present holders, between Great Britain and other except that Colonel Colville, Secretary countries, and also the central tele-of the Department of Overseas Trade, graph office, which is the centre not takes the post of Under-Secretary for only for the inland telegraph service. Scotland, vacated by the death of Mr. br.: also for the telegraph service. Noel Skelton, and Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, with continental countries and with

FILIPINO. NATIONAL DEFENCE

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other nation would be fantastic," he that at this stage of building and Frank Short led in prayer. construction of the proposed defences for the Islands, the hands of the

COMPULSORY TRAINING The largest exhibit is a huge figure ciples in his message which shall had faced the possibility of being of the Maitreya Buddha, said to guide the execution of national de- without a minister with "fear and weigh twenty tons. Small meces in- lence plans. First is compulsory trembling" but with the co-operation clude combs, hairpins and mirrors two military training. The second is of their secretary, Mr. Noble, they thousand or more years old. The that the national defence system must had managed not to miss a service and include an nye-head dating from sufficient defence is a contradiction new ministry would be useful and

mum demanded by the purpose we rather like the gentleman who began seek would be an inexcusable blun- his address to a gathering of clergy der and a betrayal of the trust re- with the words: There are more

Chinese art treasures ever brought to- this will not be within the economic Tribbeck was the only full-time Engresources of the Philippines to undertake. This will emphasize the passively defensive character of our military establishment, he said. GRADUAL BUT SURE

military defences shall be gradual make here, more easily than in but sure. President Quezon declared, larger community. The main differso that by the end of ten years the ence between the Churches was really Islands would have built up a well a matter of size and in a small place prepared military force of 19,000 men like Hongkong they did not need to and 1,500 officers. By this time slip up into separate groups. through compulsory training and military instruction in the schools of the country, there will be available A remarkable experiment in the for any emergency a reserve force of nossibilities of worldwide telephonic hundreds upon hundreds of thousands

U. S. DRINK RACKET FLEET OF RUM-RUNNERS OFF BOSTON

Boston, (Mass.), Nov. 27. The sudden appearance of a fleet of freighters laden with bootspirits for the Christmas trade, and carrying the largest

Constguard. Despite the national holiday, shore leave for the men of the coastguard service was cancelled, true that hundreds of people in Hongall patrols putting out to sea, kong and Kowloon were simply not

Local estate to the value of \$19,400 of the Port of Boston, declares and leave the church, as he will find connected with the gigantic New terest in the work of the church in until the people realises that it is York smuggling trust, and the Hongkong and in fighting the avalan- preferable to lose france, than to flect consisting of from six to che of things which was pulling lose gold stocks, representing the from the shore, is now surround- | When he got to know the new minis-The late Mr. Lai Ming-lun, retired ed by scores of speed bonts which ter better he hoped they would be able merchant, late of Ping On village, will attempt to rush the eargo to cooperate in a great evangelist and

YAUMATI PROPERTY

TWO HOUSES SOLD BY AUCTION FOR \$8,000

Two houses in Yaumati put up asone lot, were sold by public auction at Messrs, Lammert Brothers' rooms The Secretary for Mines, Captain yesterday afternoon, on instruction of tions to come out East, and how

Thanksgiving Day was not offi- annual Crown rent payable amounts honest criticism, that where the

UNION CHURCH MINISTER

KOWLOON WELCOME TO REV. J. D. MACLEAN

without a pastor, the Kowloon Union organisation of the Post Office ad- Church yesterday welcomed their am afraid that the Derby distance ministration, as recommended some new minister, the Rev. J. D. MacLean is too much for Soldier of Germany and Mrs. MacLean who arrived who, I am given to understand will over by the late Lord Bridgeman, from Scotland to fill the vacancy accept. Mr. Raymond Pih will take after the State opening of Parliament will shortly be begun when the tele- created by the departure of the Rev. out The Tiger who at the time of

> taking up a similar appointment with the Union Church of Hongkong.

They were present at a reception [

Mr. A. W. Ingram was chairman and among the large attendance of churchgoers was Bishop J. C. Mann Bishop of Kyushu (South Japan) and Mrs. Mann who were passing through on their return from leave.

Chairman's Address

Mr. Ingram, who is chairman of the church committee was at the door The President said that he will and introduced the guests to the new propose the creation of a department minister and his, wife. The proof national defence with the necessary reedings commenced at 9 p.m. with a bureaucratic units to carry out the hymn for which Mr. J. A. M. Anderson details of administration. He urged played the accompaniment. The Rev.

The chairman said he was glad to President should not be tied by the see representatives of sister churches assembly with details. Later on, present and said it was his privilege when the plans have crystallized in to voice the official welcome of the The public gamed admission to-day definite form, he explained, the legis- Union Church. In this connection he for the first time to the International Inture may specify appropriations wished to include the names of the Exhibition of Chinese Art at Burling- and the ends for which they are to be Women's Guild and the Sunday ton House. Of the four thousand spent but in the meanwhile the Pre- School: the former had voted \$1,000 exhibits, about 800 pieces come from sident must be allowed plenty of to church funds and the latter were the Imperial Palace at Peking, by latitude to work out plans and carry mostly girls who had graduated from

As chairman of the Committee of The President stressed basic prin- Management he could say that they long and not confined to this church

parsons here to-night than there will lish working parson here now at the meeting. Times changed and 'that was particularly typical of Hongkong. Throughout it deepest impression was The construction of Philippine amazing friendships that one could

Bathing Beaches

Mr. Boxer said he was glad on behalf of the members of the Hongkong Union Church to welcome Mr. and Mrs. MacLean to the Colony. He hoped they would see an exchange of pulpits occasionally so that the two ministries could be shared. The arrival of two such on one day should provoke a now headling in Glasgow newspapers: Hongkong goes off silver and turns Christian. (Laugh-

The The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck recalled the periods of change which he had noted and said that nowadays contraband carrying the largest people seemed to have so much time Prohibition, has caused the to be the easiest one in the world mobilisation of the entire re- This was a wrong impression gained sources of the New England from the fact that compared to England there were few poor people, and

little unemployment. The Rev. J. R. Higgs said that as the last speaker had hinted, it was while the air patrol was doubled. doing their duty by their churches. Mr. Joseph Maynard, Collector They go off to their bathing beaches militant movement in Kowloon.

Church Congratulated

The Rev. Mackenzie Dow, called upon to speak, said he had known Mr. MacLean at the University and he felt that the church was to be congratulated in securing his zer-

The Rev. J. D. MacLean described the hurried rush of his young wife and himself to make preparawith the coalowners' representatives to-day in connection with the mine-workers' claim for a wages increase. He may see the owners again to-morrow and is arranging also to meet the Miners' Executive.—British Wireless.

The property is registered in the Land Office as the Romaining Portion of Section E of Kowloon, Inland Lot No. 1143, together with the buildings thereon known as Nos. 155 and 161, eds. I should say at the beginning Reclamation Street. The area of the property comprises 1,996 square feet, and it is held on lease for a term of exists to serve a higher and nobler and it is held on lease for a term of exists to serve a higher and nobler to make the content of the property comprises 1,996. The lease to serve a higher and nobler to make the content of the property to his calling and additional time. church at Home suffers so much is

C. L. Hoover, and his wife attended Messrs. Woo and Woo were solici- A prayer was said by the Rev. in the scout movement, and was a private party.

A prayer was said by the Rev. in the scout movement, and was a private party.

H. W. Baines after which the new married eighteen months ago.

TO-MORROW'S RACING PROGRAMME:

(Continued from Page 9.)

good display over 114 miles gallop n 2.50.4/5th covering the last quar-After being nearly nine months | ter in 20 seconds and I expect him to be well up in the finishing line. writing is in fine condition and incidentally these two like each other. The P. and O. liner Naldera which The Tiger has returned some good brought Mr. and Mrs. MacLean to the | training times during the last ten Colony also brought the Rev. and Mrs. days and his chances are rosy-so Kenneth: Mackenzie Dow who are are those of Mistake Bay and Ribble

DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the Daily Double his Orchestra. held at the Kowloon Union Church Event is on the Glasgow Handleap last night when many representatives | confined to "A" Class ponies and it 2 of Protestant religious denominations is more than likely that all will ac- 3. Bishop of Hongkong, (Bishop R. O. be made in Hem's stable, i.e. Mr. Student Prince-Selection (Rom-Hall); the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck of Frost will ride Gladiator and Mr. berg); 6. La Golondrina. (Serradell); the Methodist Church; the Rev. J. R. Y. T. Fung has Macaroni. Soldier of 7. Two Guitars (Horlick); 8. Four Higgs of St. Andrew's Church; the Britain will have another tussle with Indian Love Lyrics (Woodforde-Rev. H. W. Baines, the Rev. Frank | King's Warden but on slightly better | Finden.) Short, and Mr. S. V. Boxer ' repre- terms and I am in with the Soldier. senting the Hongkong Union Church. | Cyclamen Bay is in well in the matter of weight and is dangerous. .

> The Coogo Handicap for "A" class Australian Pories will be the best event. of the afternoon and if Mr. Clerk of the Weather would be so kind as to favour us with a fast going, the record of Bobniak Star for six furlongs in 1.17.2/5th will be broken. So far, Atlas has no jockey and Mr. Davis has the choice of Australian Boy or Southern Cross. Mr. Frost has not yet decided to take out Bobniak Star or Shooting Star. Derby Day will be ridden by Mr. Fung. Racing Heart will have Mr. Black, Saucy Face has Mr. Pih and Vixen Tor has been booked by Mr. Ralph. All the acceptors are speedy merchants and a thrilling race is assured, I like Shooting Star, Saucy Face, and Vixen Tor.

Comrie Handicap Class (Second Section) will be the second selected race of the Daily Double Event and being a sprint race Charles Kullman (Tenor). over five furlongs, anything may happen. There are certainely over six ponies worth backing and they are Emergency Call, Gold Bullion, Partnership, 17th of September, Solar Star, The Rain Gauge and Tin Ho. Mr. Frost will undoubtedly try his utmost to win with 17th of September, as if it fails, the pony is ineligible for the Hongkong Autumn Sub-Griffins Champions, I expect The Rain Gauge will put, Mr. Tang Manwa out of the novice class.

NOVICES' RACE

The meeting will wind up with a novice, race, the Inverness Handicap from the two Mile Post, once round in, and from the list of 13 entries before me, the finish should be between Bright Star (Mr. W. II. Choy), High Speed Man-wa), Pacific Hall (-), Royal Romance (Mr. Ip Kum-im), Soldier of China (Mr. H. A. Botelho); Trowbridge (Mr. H. V. Pearse) and Valorous (Mr. S. L. Yuen). As High Speed is ranked by the Handicapper as the best, he should therefore pass the post first to be Soldier of China and Trowbridge. post first to be followed by

FRENCH-FINANCES

BREAKERS AHEAD FOR GOVERNMENT

London, Nov. 28. France is merely postponing the evil day by refusing to face the necessity of ultimate devaluation say City circles, pointing to the persistent wenkness of the franc, which control is again compelled to sup-

While latest Paris information paints a rose-coloured picture of Monsieur Laval's chances of obtaining a vote of confidence to-day, resulting from some return of recently expatriated capital to Paris nevertheless it is considered that there are breakers shead for the French Government if it attempts to raise the projected internal loan of approximately 6,000,000,000 francs on

the present unwilling market. French money circles fully realise the inadequate budgetary provision made, therefore, moreover the better informed London and Paris opinion generally appreciates the disparity between overvalued foreign purchusing power of the franc and the undervalued purchasing power internal-

The Hon. Trensurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations to the Seciety's Funds: The Club Lusitano \$25; Mr. A. P. Pereira \$10.

Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.B.E., M.A., was last evening installed as District Grand Master of English Freemasonry for Hongkong and South China. The installation ceremony was . conducted by Mr. J. Owen Hughes, the retiring District Grand

minister gave the Benediction and the service was concluded. Mrs. Anderson Miller gained gratitude and applause by her fine rendering of solos during the ser-

The Rev. John Donald MacLean is 28, an ordained minister, of the Congregational church, and has been in charge of a congregation in Nairn for nearly four years. Ho served on the town council, took part in the scout movement, and was

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from St. Andrew's Ball at Peninsula

FOUR STUDIO ITEMS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese I rogramme.

6-6.30 p.m. From the Studio. The fourth of a series of talks on "Common Sense" by Mr. S. L. Yen. 7.-7.45 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Eddie Harkness and

Programme. 1. Serenado (Toselli);

Show Boat-Selection ... (Kern); Leibesfreud(Kreisler);

Latest American Fox-Trots. 7.45-7.50 p.m. "On Wings of Song." (Mendelssohn) played by Mark Hamburg.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "Book Roviows" by Sabrina, 8 p.m. Time & Weather Report; Stock Quotations,

8.05-8.15 p.m. "A Night in Venice" (Strauss). 8.15-8.45 p.m. From the Studio. Variety Concert by The Rhythm Boys. Nomesio Tioco. Ray Remedios.

Programme.-1. Piano Solo. Selected Ray Remedies. Rock and Roll.

Lulu's Back in Town.

The Rhythm Boys. Accordeon Soloa: Oriental Medley. Pilipinesian Waltz, Nemesio Tioco. Piano Solo. Selected

Ray Remedios. My Gal Sal... The Rhythm Boys. 6. Accordeon Solo: Cicatrices Namesio Tioco. 8.45-9 p.m. A Recital

. 1. I Love thee (Grieg); 2. Still as the Night (Bohm); 3. Beautiful Garden of Roses (Schmid); 4. Serenade (Ravini); 5. Come back to Sorrento (de Curtis). 9-9.20 p.m. Daventry News Bul-

letin and Announcements, . 9.26-9.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Safety First" by a Hongkong Police Officer.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety Items.

Plano Solo-Glamorous Night Waltz Medley Renara. Song - One Night of Love ... Master Robert Harris (Boy Soprano); Organ Solo-The Blue Danube Waltz.... Reginald Foort; Humorous-Scenes from "My Old Dutch" with Betty Balfour and Michael Hogan; Song-Kiss me Goodnight Anna

Nengle (Soprano); Vocal Duct-Looking for a little bit of blue.... ... Layton and Johnston; Orchestra-Dance of the Icicles. *10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press,

10.04 p.m.-12 midnight. A Relay from St. Andrews' Ball at the Peninsula Hotel. 12 midnight Close Down.

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5 p.m. Dances and places for rembale by Maydn. 5.15 p.m. Periodical Raview. 8.20 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m. Marching tunes and soldiers'

6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. \$.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN - (Germ.,

EAST ABIA LONB

Wast Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Song. Pro-

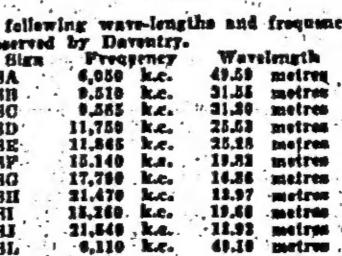
gramme Ferenat (Germ. Engl.) 3.15 p.m. Duet in A Major op. 162 for Violin and Planeforte by F. Behubert. 9,45 p.m. Naws in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB. DJN. 10 p.m. National Socialist Books: "So-

cialists at Work," 10.15 p.m. The German Minstrel Comes ... 11 p.m. Otto Biegit Variations on an original Thema. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN Cless DJB (Germ., Engl.) . 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound 11.45 p.m. Light Music, New German

12.15 air News in English on DJA and in Duich on DJN.
11,10 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl). DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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Transmission 5

(J.B.D bna ,A.B.D) Tame. Big Ben. "The Wedding,"
7,50 a.m. James Bwift, at the Organ of the Parameunt Theatre, Leeds. Greenwich. Time Signal at 8 a.m. 3 s.m. "Bome Mote Namesake Towns of the Empley," by Captain L. J. D.

> Wyss (Seprane). (Continued on Page 5.)

8,15 a.m. A Recital of Folk Senga Sophle

St. Androw's Ball

NOVEMBER 29th

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SURPRISE

Oxford University nustained an unexpected reverno to-day when the Varalty rughy team were, de-Cented by R. V. Stanley's XV.
The University were benten by 25 points to 13.—Router.

BADMINTON .

SAINTS FIRST WIN

B" TEAM BEATS KOWLOON TONG

Two League Games

Mes badmiaton league match lose this week.

South China and South China are league to the Law must lose this week. ceams was only 23.

Type encounter produced some purticularly keen oxchanges. In only Lau Mau is not playing and Tam they cases did, any loning pair fail to Kong-pak goes to left back, allowing rinch double figures, while in the Ip Pak-wa to take up his usual posioponing game of the match it was tion at inside left. found necessary to "set" at five. The loss of two games by the Kowchirprise. A. S. Blims and M. Weill The Police have made some startthowed greater steadiness at the ling changes. Brittain and Johnstone crucial stages to beat Gray and White have been dropped to bring in North, 24-20 after the score had constantly Decale East Lancashires player and fluctuated. The same can be said of Brooks. S. A. Broadbridge and C. Angus

umial number of errors overhead, with Brooks at right half. at the net and did not always make with Mellardy in goal and Blackburn the most of his opportunities.

HAPPIEST FEATURE was the undoubted improvement of the wings. partner to victory in their first game experimental and a distinct gamble. that J. M. Pong struck a bad patch left half berth. and failed to render adequate support. Johnstone's loss of form quite clear-S. Bline and M. Wolll and S. A. attack, but one-would have expected Broadbridge and C. Angus. The Gough to be moved up, as he was first named pair, after winning their originally a forward when playing for opening encounter never looked like the Royal Artillery. being beaten. They always seemed But the experiment will be watchto have the necessary finishing shot to ed with interest and even if one feels

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of the badminton league.

STARTLING EXPERIMENT FOR SUNDAY

JOHNSTONE DROPPED: NORTH TO PLAY

CHINA WITHOUT WONG WING

(By "Voritaa").

It is doubtful whether Caroline Hill enclosure will be big enough to hold the crowd which will almost certainly want to watch the important first division "needle" match between South China "A" and the Police on Sunday.

The Police are present leaders of the league, but defeat would see them deposed of this coveted position. chosen. This encounter is going to be their biggest test of the season to date. Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; They have already suffered one Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mce-shun roverse and this was at the hands of and Lee Kwok-wai, or Lau Hit ;-choi; The most significant point strict logic to the prophesying of about last night's men's dou-

South China are by no means T. Pile, Stevens, Green, Parker and Kowloon Torze was that al- certain of their line-up. Wong Wing Moss, though St. Anchew's scored an will not be in goal and Wong Ki-keung will deputise. Then the left casy success ha terms of games, half berth is not finally apportioned. winning seven to two, the There is some doubt about Lee Kwokwaargin of pounts separating the wai and in the event of his being unnt left half.

As I indicated earlier, in the week,

STARTLING CHANGES

But the most unexpected action is

the introduction of Parker, Interport Gray seems to have lost his form left half, at inside left. and last night again committed an un- North takes over Parker's position The defence remains unaltered

Up forward Green is moved from inside left to centre-forward, while

From the Kowloon Tong viewpoint Stevens retains the inside right the happiest feature about the match berth, with Tommy Pile and Moss on P. Leung, who literally carried his The changes appear to be somewhat

and offered gallant resistance in the Of course North must be played in other two encounters. His angled the half back line, but I rather fancy dropt shots from the forecourt were he would be better off in the pivotal most effective. It was unfortunate position with Parker retaining the

St. Andrew's woro: well served by A. ly demanded some change in the

Broadbridge was prominent with advised in apportioning certain posisome fine driving "kills," so neatly tions, one cannot help feeling that

South China "A": - Wong Ki-keung;

C. Pile: Brooks, Gough and North;

HISTORY MADE BE

Kowloon Break Resolution

PLAYING SOCCER ON SUNDAY

(By "Veritas").

Football history is being made in Hongkong this week. After years of steady refusal and adherence to a clearly stated policy, Kowloon are playing a league match on Sunday. In so doing the Club is breaking one of its most cherished

traditions. Strictly speaking the club is neting unconstitutionally. I believe I um right in saying that there is on the Minute-Hook n-resolution-to-the effect that the club's teams shall never take part in league football on the Sabbath Day.

And they have agreed to play this Sunday without rescinding or amend-

ing that resolution. Without taking sides on the moral question of Sunday football, it seems n pity that Kowloon should have to tail in line with a system which the club has strenuously opposed for so years. It illustrates very clearly that at the present time competitive football in the Colony has be-

come too vast and unwieldy. The point is that unless Kowloon play South China "B" on Sunday there will be no further opportunity of playing the match until next

HO KA KEUNG TO PLAY?

Apart from this issue, the match romises to be made interesting by the posible appearance in the South China team of Ho Ka-keung, former Chinese Athletic star, who had thrown in his lot with the Caroline Hill Club. It is by no means certain that Ho. will be available but he has been included in the possible team to play in two games over the week-end.

Kowloon are making changes, notably in the half back line in which Kemp displaces Stewart at right half and Boyd drops back to left half. Three Knox brothers and two White brothers still constitute the forward line, while the defence will remain as before.

It is hoped that the same team will do duty against the Fusiliers on Saturday and South China on Sunday. South China are also confronted with a strenuous week-end. have to meet the Recreio to-morrow and they are bound to be tested to the full. The Portuguese are not anticipating any changes from the team which last week drow with the

Athletic. SEVERAL CLUB CHANGES Sydney Strange has decided to take no further risks with his bad leg and will not play for the Club against the R. A. to-morrow. Hill goes to left back while Sykes is retained at right back.

Skinner is away at Camp and Milne, a second division player comes in at right half, with Forrow and

which is being led by Elliott. Drown will perform at inside, right and Ernest Strange takes up his old time position at inside left as partner to

football before coming this way, and Strange is clearly more effective us an inside man. I expect the Club 60 to win comfortably.



Forrow, Club centre-half, who appears to be destined to make a name for himself in local football.

FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

Club . Navy Lincolns Fusiliers . S. China "A" "B" (Sunday) S. China

TO DRAW:-Recreio St. Joseph's SECOND DIVISION

TO WIN:-Recreio R.A.S.C ·Navý

East Lancashires TO. DRAW:-Lincolns

THIRD DIVISION TO WIN:-

Chinese-Police East Lancs Lincolns European Police Fusiliers:

FOOTBALL

OF MATCHES

list of matches to be played in the Hongkong Football League during the week-end.

Kowloon v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Kowloon Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referce: W. C. Thwaites. Linesmen: A. Sandford and S. Lawton. .

Park), 4.15 p.m. Referce: A. T. Jarmain. Lincolns v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Prince Edward Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee: W. P. Payne. Kowloon v. R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C.

Third Division . Liga Portuguesa v. Chinese Police (Railway Ground), 2.45 p.m. Referee: T. Casson. East Lancashires v. R.A.M.C. (Prince Edward Road), 2.45 p.m. Referco: A. J. Stockbridge. Lincolns v. St. Joseph's (Chatham

SUNDAY ... First Division Royal Navy v. Chinese Athletic (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Refereet R. M. Omar. Lineamen: D. W. Ellis and G. E. Goodfellow.

line Hill), 4 p.m. Referen: A. C. Ward. Linesmen: H. Hammond and L. Lane.

ba here in time for the Meeting and a length. It was one of the best although his colours will be represent- finishes ever seen. It may interest ed by Lemberg, his prospects are not finishes ever seen. It may interest to very bright. However, when his Box- one to know that the three ponies ing Eve won the St. Andrew's Stakes were made favourites and Siting Bull in 1928, the Bay gelding was carrying | had 1,135 tickets to win, Nationalist II 168 lbs. and I am sure it will be a 1,014, and President Hall 1,095 and source of satisfaction to Sir Victor Sitting Bull paid \$13.30 for a win. that his old great warrior is still doing Mrs. Dunbar duplicated her win with his stuff and is much fancied for the the same pony Sitting Bull and for Comrie Handicap "D" class (First the last three years Liberty Bay won Section) over five Furlongs, which as he pleased. LIBERTY BAY'S AMAZING WIN

Mr. F. M. L. Source Mr. G. W. Sewell .

Mr. Dayles -(R.A.)

Mr. Davies (R.A.)

Mr. L. P. Ralph

Mr. R. H. Charles

Mr. G. U. da Roza

Mr. B. Proulz

Mr. L. G. Frost

Mr. L. C. Frest

Mr. D. Proulz

Mr. A. J. P. Heard

HISTORY OF THE ST

ANDREW'S STAKES

TO-MORROW'S BIG RACE

CAME INTO BEING

DUNBAR STABLE

(By "Captain Foster")

It was after the last successful Gymkhana held in November

Spotted Sand and was ridden by his son Mr. F. M. L. Soares.

nual classic event and a race cerely trust that it will not be

Spotted Sand

Clover Leaf

The Gublin

Boxing, Eve

Sitting Hull

Hitting Bull

Liberty Bay

One Third

Spotted Sand

Since then it has been an an-

1022 Mr. A. M. L. Soures's

1926 Menny, Hall and Shenton

I hear that Sir Victor Sassoon will

distance is to Boxing Eve's liking.

DUNBAR SUCCESSES

Mrs. Dunbar tried her luck with

Mr. Dynasty's Nationalist II by han

1927 Mr. Ho Kom Tong's

1028 Mr. Eve'n 1029 Mr. Y. M. Lo's

1980 Mrs. Dunbar's

1931. Mrs. Dunbar's

1932 Mr. Dunbar's 1923 Mr. Dunbar's

1924 Mr. Bynasty's

1926 Mr. Dynnaty's

BRILLIANT SUCCESSESS OF

When Spotted Sand won the first It will be observed that Mr. and race in 1922, the journey was covered words of the Turf Club held a special Mrs. Dunbar have five St. Androw's in 3.21.3/5th and last year Liberty meeting and it was decided not to Cups in their fine collection of racin" Bay's time was 2.56.3/5th—a differ- postpone the racing under any cirtrophies and I hope their luck wil ence of twenty five seconds! In the cumstances. continue to-morrow so as to establish matter of times, the racing records of a sequence of half-a-dozen successful the Hongkong Jockey Club show that outlings. In 1925 Mr. Dunbar was Dann Bay won the 1930 Blue Riband boys, apprentice riders volunteered racing on Joint account with Mr. Bil in 3.07 and in 1931 Sitting Bull annext to ride. As a result they were given Stanton and their pony Wimera (Mr. ed the St. Andrew's Stakes in record protection in the office of the Ran-Brodie) was third in the St. Andrew's time of 3.04.1/6th. Then a year later goon Turf Club, where they were Stakes. After that Mr. Dunbar start Mr. Frost on Liberty Blay scored his provided with breakfast. The leaded a string of his own and it was in first win of this classic in 3.02 and his ing Jockeys Ba Yin Glay, Ba Htoon, 1928 that his Coos Bay (winner of the 3:01.2/5th. Last year Mr. Bennie not among the strikers. Hongkong St. Leger) succumbed -to Proulx showed the public that Liberty | Another meeting was held by the Boxing Eve by half-a-length after an Bay was a stayer and the race was strikers on Saturday. U.So. Nyun won (without being stretched) in the and U Tun Yin made a representa-Hinwatha in 1929 who finished behind amazing time of 2.56.3/5th as against tion on their behalf before the Ste-One Third and Christmas Chimes, but 2.55 won by Polar Star (an Australian | wards comprising U Tha Din Gyl, in-the-following-year-she registered her first win with Sitting Bull beating

There is no donying that since the J. W. Darwood and Mr. H. Pope. inception, the field had always been a U So Nyun and U Tim Yin exclassy one and whether it was the plained the grievances of the Jockeys wish of the St. Andrew's Society, I and after an interview lasting over really do not know, but the conditions an hour, the Stewards decided that of St. Androw's Stakes to be run to- the Australian Jockeys would be morrow have been altered from an allowed to ride only for the Griffin open race to a handicap event and race as they had already been en-



The Tiger, an important candidate or the St. Andrew's Stakes to-

which every owner was proud out of place to append below a One Hundred and very keen to win. I sin-list of the successful owners:-Jockeys On Strike

Rangoon, Nov. 2. Nearly 100 race course Jockeys went on strike on Saturday as a protest against the action taken by the Rangoon Turf Club in suspending Jockeys Aung Bala and Shwe Oh, and also against the engagement of two Australian Jockeys Messrs. Len Lott and Dave Smith by the Rangoon Turf Club.

A meeting was held at the Dhamayon near Piccadilly Circus on Friday night and the Jockeys decided not to ride unless their grievances were redressed. On Saturday morning the Ste-

30 VOUNTEERS

About 30 Jockeys including stable record success in 1933 was timed in Ba Yee, Kyaw Hla II, Oo Tha were

Pony)-in-the-Rooty-Hill-Derby 1932. | Chairman, Mr. Justice Mya Bu, Mr.

this, I presume, is to give the small gaged by Messrs. G. W. Watson and owners a chance of winning the Cup. H. Pope.

Prospects For To-morrow's Race Meeting

FINE FIELDS, KEEN FINISHES AND GOOD SPORT GUARANTEED

(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

to know on what book of form has he framed his distance

yards start. without prejudice, some of the jockeys is sure to win the classic. The following have been chosen to are an unknown lot., However, the

ferce: R. Chapman. Linesmon: R. Princely House, will steer The Chetah 2.10.1/5th was better than that of Aldridge and W. C. Thwaites. who was originally owned by Judge Jungle Jim who has to give Bistre "B" Tester and Mr. Abraham and it may 10 lbs to-morrow. (Kowloon Ground), 4 p.m. Referee: be worth noting that this Sub. was H. F. Scrutton. Linesment T. Golds- second in the Valley Stakes and first in the Mongolian Stakes. I think!

and one of them should win.

The opening event in to-jevents of the afternoon will be keenly morrow's race card is the contested and racing goors are as-Ewo Handicap (Unofficial) sured of a good day's sport with plenty of thrills and handsome diviover a mile and with due dends. The Stewards can be conrespect to the official Handi- gratulated upon such a fine programcapper's shrewd judgment in to be a nasty problem. Punters are allotting the poundage, it reminded of the fact that to-morrow would undoubtedly interest is the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting members of the betting public and should be careful with number The Cricef H'cap over a distance from the two Mile Post, once-

handicap, for both Kung and round and in, for "C" class ponies Bootle have been given 150 will draw at least over six starters. I am inclined to believe that Wade-The race is to be ridden by members bridge will not accept as the Lady of the staff of Messrs. Jardine Mathe- owner will reserve him for the Hongson and Co. Ltd., and the Jardine kong Autumn Sub-Griffins Champions Engineering Corporation Ltd, and to be run on December 14 as he If Jungle Jim does not start here.

on Locksley Hall can fail to get a moved well over 14 miles in 3.45 finishing the last quarter in 30 M. Omar, J. R. Luke, T. E. Yeoh, Dr. Mr. Butler will be on Diogenes and seconds and the last mile was done C. W. Lam, Dr. F. S. Fernando, C. should be well up if he knows how to in 2.11.3/5th. The stable companion nurso the pony. Mr. Newbigging, Bistre galloped the same distance in who is one of the Taipans of the 2.47.1/5th and his last mile in

MR. ROZA'S CHOICE

Of Mr. Li Tse Fong's string, Mr. The Chetah has a very good chance G. da Roza has the choice to take provided Mr. Newbigging known the out ofther Great Hall, High Honour art of nursing a "small heart" pony, or Victoria Hall and I am told that These three are on the scratch line owing to the consistency of Great Hall's performances he has decided We should see a good race in the to ride him and will give the mount Cricef Handicap, in fact, all other (Continued on Page 9.)

R. H. and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) L. Shute and T. L. Anderson (Fire Brigade) " A. Silva and A. M. Silva (Recreto) A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio) Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio) E. Xavier and H. A. Barros (Recrelo) W. Llang and W. C. Choy (C.R.C.) M. Smith and A. L. Fisher (Fire Brigade) Beltrao and A. J. Basto (Recreio) R. Koh and D. Kwok (St. John's) C. P. Ip and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) F. H. Kwok and N. Smith (St. John's) Bousa and J. Gonsalves (Recreio) F. F. Lo and S. W. Wong (C.R.C.) H. Summers and A. W. Norrie (Taikoo) T. F Lo and W. H. Ho (C.R.C.) . Stainton and H. Routledge (Talkoo) A. Gray and G. A. White (Kowloon Tong) ... N. M. Soares and P. B. Allam (V.R.C.) E. Alves and C. M. Kavier (V.R.C.) A. S. Bliss and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) M. C. Tyson and P. Wilson (St. John's) N. Beltrao and F. Remedios (Recroio) P. Leung and F. S. Kho (Kowloon Tong) Rov. Bennett and H. C. Tyson (St. John's) J. H. Fowles and E. Greenwood (Fire Brigade) ...

Badminton Players' Records

In Men's Doubles Div.

COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE LIST

The following is the complete and up to date list of the

individual performances of couples playing in the men's doubles

F. Fincher and H. Kew (St. Andrew's) H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's) E. P. Guest and F.A. Brondbridge (St. Andrew's) C. Angus and M. Weill (St. Andrew's) A. L. Fisher and J. H. Fowles (Fire Brigade) T. Stainton and J. Ward (Taikoo) L. G. Gibbons and C. Hall (S. and S. Home) JL. Koh and N. Smith (St. John's) J. Dovey and J. Gatmell (Talkoo) P. Loung and Pong (Kowloon Tong) A. Edwards and W. Merrett (S. and S. Home) ... A. E. Remodios and A. E. Alves (Recreio) W. Stoker and C. W. Brand (Fire Brigade) Ja. A. Basto and A. Xavier (Recreio) D. Waglen and Yung Chan (S. and S. Home) H. D. Matthows and R. Brooks (St. Androw's) ... L. Dovey and G. Palvin (Talkoo) A. B. Bliss and M. Welll (St. Andrew's) 8

P. J. Dawson and L. E. Kirby (St. Androw's) ...

A. Broadbridge and C. Angus (St. Andrew's) 3.

W. Ling and S. Lee (C.R.C.) Y. Yung and S. P. Chan (C.R.C.)

Gilchrist completing the intermediate Drown re-appears in the attack Bickford.

. In making these positional changes I think the Club have acted wisely. Elliott, unless memory falls me, was a centre-forward in Kent League

THE WEEK-END PROGRAMME

The following is the officially issued

TO MORROW First Division

Club de Recreio v. South China (Caroline Hill), 4.15 Referee: E. G. Isley, Linesmen: W. Brierley and J. Butterworth. Royal Artillery Lyemun v. Club (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referco: C. J. Malyon. Linesmen: W. Collier and T. Davies.

Royal Artiller Stonecutters v. Lincolns (Military Ground, Happy Valley), 4.15 p.m. Referce: W. R. Roynolds. Linesmen: E. Richardson ond S. Ball.

Second Division Club de Recreio, v. Club (Kings

(Kowloon Ground), 2.45 p.m. Roferce: E. E. Randall.

Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee: D. Smith. Railway v. European Police (Railway Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referee: J.

Tracey. Royal Welch Fusiliers v. Royal Engineers (Sookunnoo Ground), 2.45 p.m. Referee: A. E. C. Clarke.

South China "A". v. Police (Caro-

Fast Lancashires v. St. Joseph's. (Sookunpoo Ground); 4 p.m. Re-

To-night's Badminton Programme

THREE MIXED DOUBLES

To-night's mixed doubles programme in the badminton league is confined to three matches, all pomising to result in keen encounters. Recreio "B" entertain St. John's and the Portuguese ought to win, while Taikoo are at home to Kowloon Tong, a match in which anything

may happen. Kowloon Tong will be at full strength with the following team: S. A. Gray and Miss Alison Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs G. A. White, P. Leung and Miss M. Bryson. Chinese Recreation Club ought to

their fine showing last week. The programme is :-Recreio "B" v. St. John's v. Kowloon Tong S. & S. Home v. Chinese R.C.

take the points from Sallors' and

Soldiers' Home, especially in view of

LEAGUE CRICKET Craigengower Against Recreio

represent the Craigengower Cricket race is sure to provide a lot of fun he will sure weigh out for the St. Club second eleven in their league and amusement as in past years and Andrew's Stakes and is set to carry match against the Club de Recreio to- from the list of entries before me, only 140 lbs. Jungle Jim is in fine morrow at King's Park, commencing I can't see how the champion lockey fettle and last Sunday morning he at 2 p.m. sharp:

A: Kitchell (Capt.), W. K. Wny, A. place, Abhas, D. Hung, G. A. Lee and G. Lai.

Kowloon v. South China worthy and T. Garbett. Second Division Royal Navy v. Chinese Athletic

(Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. : Refereo: D. Konsick. East Lancashires v. Royal Enmineers (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. ferce: K. K. Ip.



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R. Abbit Hits Out: Cricket League Management Criticised

CLOSE OF PLAY TIME BLUNDER

Present Arrangement Is Ridiculous

(By R. Abbit)

Last Tuesday, I think, I said a few words on the question of the time for drawing stumps in League Cricket. have since verified the position and the result leaves me stricken with wrath and amazement. The times proposed for drawing this season are so ridiculous that it is amazing a length. Harvest View last to Mr. Grayburn, two wins, four seconds to ride nim in the main event. It may be of interest to know that their depression and that general combination last year gave to our late of the man of the combination last year gave to our late that they could ever have been carried even at a meeting carry 168 lbs and no doubt he will and a couple of thirds, and Ribble of the Hongkong Cricket League.

Some two or three years ago a individual. The decisions of the be finished in semi, rather than in game at times. complete darkness. I print the two times for reference.

OFFICIAL TIME OF DRAWING

,	٠,		1934-35		1935-3
Tctober					6.15
Noveml			5.50		6.00
Decemb			5.35		5.45
lanuar;			5.50		6,00
chruni	ry.	 	6.05		6.15
Inrch			6.05	. ,	6.15
April		 	6.05		6.15

times last season are put to the limit have written as I have. what they think. The new Official an exciting finish is in being. hour of closing the games should have been six a'clock. The 'Army-I.R.C. game finished at 5.55 p.m. and I heard bitter complaints of the light. The Club game finished 5.45 p.m. and should be interested to know

ANOTHER GROUSE

fixtures. I have mentioned this many times before, but I think the mess-up has been outstanding in the last two sensons. When did the K.C.C. get their fixture cards last season? Have members of the H.K.C.C. got their fixture cards this season? They may have by the time these lines appear in print—but I have not got mine when writing, and I am speaking here as a member.

Do not let it be these litt is be the cards the season and I am speaking here as a member.

of the game on Tuesday next.

The other game, at King's Park, is between the Navy and the Club, and second to Hydroplane in the Hong that both will accept. It will be remembered that both will accept. It will be remember and Bernie Gosano re-appeared in the Club, and Bernie Gosano re-appeared in the club, and acquired and the going was very heavy. The said pony did a useful mile gallop last week in 2.00 Smith were made to "set" one games to 'Kwok and Smith were made to "set" one games to 'Kwok an

clinched at the meeting itself. By this method even the Interport should not present any very great difficulties — as it may be taken as a broad position that no leave the clinched at the meeting itself. By this method even the Interport should not present any very great difficulties — as it may be taken as a broad position that no leave the clubs.

The whole fixture lists can be rather imagine that for a time the list getting on in years and the youngstant ters will have to be at their best to beat him.

Space once more forces me to hold over my notes re the Clubs.

MR. FROST UNDECIDED

I doubt King's Fancy will accept November 7 if the match is in Shang-hai, or November 21 if it is in Hong-holders of the Mamak Hockey Cham-If wet, Pride of Tsington will make

Actually I am writing as I do be-

certain modicum of intelligence was League Body are not those of indivishown in putting back the time of duals but of an amorphous conglomerate of people whose zeal I think is drawing so that the matches might apt to outrun their knowledge of the formance for a Griffin of this year but is he worth \$5 .- each way?

> It is no service to Cricket itself to write smooth things when one is

of course, that the drawing time must for the umpires to decide that light don't like Rousseau as he has to run be constant for the Colony, which, is unfit for play and stop the game, with blinkers and that is not a good if admitted, means that the earliest All I can say is that I have played sign. Heart's Glory will be under hour anywhere must be chosen. I cricket 20 years here and have never Mr. Roza and this pony had bad shall be very surprised if anyone who seen an appeal against the light in luck to lose the Talpo Handicap. really does know anything of cricket a Lengue game (or in a non-lengue hear that Mr. Wood will take out does not agree with me. By way of that I can remember) all the time. Wembly Stag and will claim five lbs example I will quote two of last Nor can I envisage the sudden ap-Saturday's games and ask the players pearance of a race of super-umpires like racing. The main feature of of H.R.C.C., K.C.C., Army and I.R.C. who will dare to stop a game when short events is to draw a good posi-

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

Well, after all that perhaps we had better get down to facts. I still have of the movement to do away with the League, but if it is going to be managed by a body that makes a mean, chiefly. I presume that the last two years, then I say, ditch it, and play non-League games where the two captains arrange everything that is not provided for in the Laws whole I rather expect to see a dray, of Cricket To take another bear and I shall hope to see a dray. of Cricket. To take another point and I shall hope to give some account fixtures. I have mentioned this many of the game on Tuesday next.

mination to get runs. I have heard

Actually I am writing as I do because I think that the present method
of running the League is doing a lot
of harm to cricket. I attack no

Ramzan; Karnall Singh (capt) and
So far, Mr. Frost has not decided
Kishen Singh; J. Noronha, Tara
which one he is going to ride. PonSingh and Pereira; G. Noronha, A.
tiac Bay requires no further introkhan, Awtar Singh, Pinto and Souza.

duction after his recent running in

TO-MORROW'S RACING PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 8).

on Victoria Hall to Mr. Pih. Great late in coming to form and has int-Hall ran a good race when he was proved 100% since her return second to Racing Boy in the Kent from the North. Last Sunday the Handienp (Second Section) over 14 two candidates galloped one and a Miles and to-morrow he is set to quarter miles in 2,45.2/5th and came carry only 156 lbs. He is in good home in 30 seconds—finishing strong, condition and is worth backing. Harvest Viow's last outing was in in 1.02.

give a good account of himself, ran a wonderful race in the 1934 day he covered Six Furlongs in

COMRIE HANDICAP

The Comrie Handicap for "D" honestly convinced that the game in Class Ponies over five Furlongs has the Colony is, being adversely af- been sub-divided into two sections at 36 feeted. I think that the management the discretion of the handicapper and of the H.K. Cricket League need to there are 15 good sprinters in the set their house in order—and I say so first section. The race is very open. very frankly. Let me stress that this Flybynight after his last performance is in no way an attack on any in- holds the post of honour with 168 dividual. If either the President or lbs and then comes the great old placed that the opposition were cona drink. On the contrary, I am has to carry 3 lbs more and Belmont by means of skilful net shots, Now I will leave October and April actuated by the feeling that it is the Star who won the Suffolk Handicap out of it. March too if you like enteh vote of an uninstructed con- over Six Furlongs has to shoulder But I maintain that the rest of the geries of people, and that is why I libs extra. It is rumoured that Mr. Proulx is taking out Festival Eve and that this year's times are shees idiocy, except possibly on the K.C.C. One final word. I know perfectly and I certainly like his chances, well that the rest of rule 15 provides lbs but so far has not a jockey. I allowance. West Parade does not

ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

tion and get away quickly at the re-

lease of the barrier.

With the elimination of "A" Class no cards from several teams but hope Fonies coupled with King's Jubilce whether any of the players—the ready. To-morrow there are two St. George's Plate, the main event League games in the Senior Division. the St. Andrew's Stakes have atmen—really think that cricket could The most keenly contested one will, tracted 12 entries and the race is have been reasonably played for I think, be that between the K.C.C. very open. It is strange to say that John's No. 1 couple were again in splendid form last night when they. and the Army on the K.C.C. ground, no Scotch owner has as yet figured splendid form last night when they The Army are fielding the same side among the list of winners since the won all three games against the as they did on Saturday last and I introduction of this classic event and Recreio "B". As I have said, I am no supporter shall be very interested to see if it, is amusing that there is no re-

Hetman carrying top-weight and I stronger-side than that which was

Hetman made his first public ap-Do not let it be thought that I am shift the Club may not be at full pearance on the Shanghai courses in strength; and if this is so, the game taries. I am not. It is marvellous what they do at this meeting—the well is playing and gets going.

I have neard pearance on the Shanghai courses in and Norman Smith 21-4; beat H. C. Tyson and G. Ladd 21-3.

B. Gosano and N. Beltrao (Recreio considered a stayer; but when he won the Commonwealth Handison (B) lost to Kwok and Smith 8-21; only one of the year. But the meeting ing is held too late, and the executive members of it should arrange preliminary meetings of Secretaries, so that the whole fixture lists can be seen that the whole fixture lists can be seen that for a time that the whole fixture lists can be seen that for a time that the seen that the whole fixture lists can be seen that for a time that the seen that the seen that the seen that for a time that the seen that for a time that the seen tha that the whole fixture lists can be rather imagine that for a time the is getting on in years and the youngs- 21-17; beat Tyson and Ladd 21-10.

I doubt King's Fancy will accept kong. Before those dates only non-League games should be fixed.

I suppose I shall be accused of starting a foolish press attack—or of stupid criticism of cricketers who know more than I do about the game.

In the interior is in mong, holders of the Mamak Hockey Champar if wet, Pride of Tsingtao will make plant the flow of their money. Mr. So Dunbar will be represented by either will be represented by the following of them are set to carry weight for inches.

he Hongkong St. Leger at the last Meeting and Mistake Bay is to my estimation a stayer as she was fourth in the Hongkong Derby. She was

and the last half-a-mile was covered the Hongkong St. Leger which was Ribbie has at last recovered his joc- matter in the system. Ayold con- key Mr. P. Botelho who has been stipation, bilious attacks, liverlahness booked to ride him in the main event. disordered stomach, sick headaches,

Monoplane is nicely in at 150 lbs and Hongkong St. Leger when he sucthe distance is to his liking. Ythan cumbed to Soldier of Britain but is very low at 140 lbs and last Sun-nevertheless had the satisfaction in nevertheless had the satisfaction in trounding Gladiator, Soldier of China, 1.37.3/5th which was not a bad per- King's Warden and others. During the week Ribble gave a

SAINTS WIN

(Continued on Pago 7.)

(Continued from Page 8.)

EASILY

the Hon. Secretary agree with the warrior Boxing Eve with 164 lbs. tinually out-positioned and Angus new hours of drawing I'll stand them Festival Eve who won last time out helped to create favourable openings

SCORES

A. S. Bliss and M. Weill (St. Andrew's) bent S. A. Gray and G. A. White 24-20; beat P. Leung and J. M. Pong 21-10; beat B. K. Wong and A. Chan 21-16.

P. J. Dawson and L. E. Kirby (St. Andrew's) lost to Gray and White 12-21; lost to Leung and Pong 7-21; beat Wong and Chan 21-8. A. Broadbridge and C. Angus St. Andrew's) beat Gray and White

21-18; beat Leung and Pong 21-16;

beat Wong and Chan 21-16.

KWOK AND SMITH SCORE AGAIN

Three Games Against Recreio

But they could not avert the defeat

G. A. Smith 10-21; beat Roland Koh

LATEST LEAGUE TABLE

. x			Games			
P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pta	
C.R.C 3	3	0	23	4	G	
St. Andrew's "A" 2	2				4	
Recreio "B" 3					4 .	
Recroio "A" 1	1	0		1	2	
'St. Andrew's "B" 2	.1 .	1	8	10		
St. John's 3				15	2	
V.R.C 2				.D	2	
Fire Brigade 2	1			11	2	
Talkon R.C 2				14	Ō	
Kowloon Tong . 3				22		
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Eliot Hall "B" . 0	0	ō	0		0	



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C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



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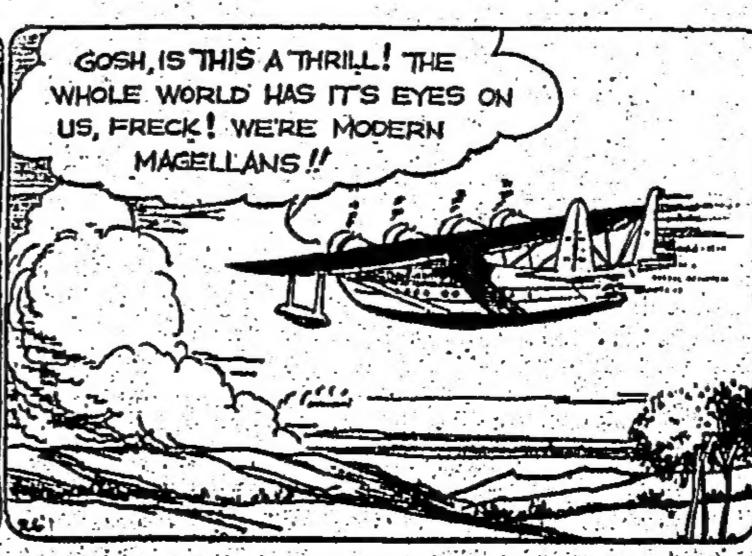
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CHAPTER XLI

other in the warm, cheery sitting had waded through snow when there he had gone and what had caused his room that smelled of woodfire and had been no necessity. dried lavender and the faint odour of How hard Bill's face was! Like drugs drifting in from Grandfathe granite. If he found out about this Later the nurse confirmed her fears. Siddal's room. Through the double lie and reacted so bitterly what would When Grandfather dozed the two doors Minnie could be seen setting he do when he learned their whole women returned to the living from. the table for supper.

the snow-covered hat, removed her and Miss Perkins were already at telephoned your friend and found coat and shook it; then crossed to the the table. Bill did not rise and he that you hadn't been there his face fireplace to warm her stiff, chilled served Donna in silence. The nurse, was as white as a sheet."

able letter is true," Bill thought, versation, with Bill glowering at the other suspected that she had not told But she won't lie. There is no head of the table and Donna obviously Bill the truth. "When I was delayreason why she should. Anonymous Ill at case. letters are always vile untruths."

Nevertheless he waited, drifts are something awful for such the suspicion that it held too much the Adamses! He had tricked her a-what's the matter, Bill?" Noticing truth for his happiness. If only into telling a deliberate lie. Her for the first time his curious pallor Madeline had not lied! Where had she cheeks burned with sudden resentment and tight lips, she went on, "Is been if not in town? And why had against him. What if she had gone Grandfather worse?"

"I was worried. That's all." She turned her back so that he him to know? could not see her face as she spoke. "I stayed longer than I intended. Mrs. Adams-

"Oh, you went to the Adamses?" "Of course." She lifted her hat and flicked it with her forefinger. "I told you I was going there." "I know, but when you stayed long I thought perhaps you had changed your mind." His voice was harsh, as cold as the air outside.

"No. I'm sorry if you were worried. You said you didn't mind my going."
"I didn't." His fist clenched and unclenched in an effort at self-control. "Thought maybe you might have gone o town."

"No. Why should I go to town?" "No reason that I know." "Supperl" Minnie announced.

"I'll—I'll change my shoes," Donna said hastily. "They're wot," Bill looked at her feet. The shoes were sodden. "Why didn't you use the robe?"

"I did, but I had to get outhere's a knock in the car and I-"

His laugh rasped. "And you got out to see what caused it! Funny thing for you to do in this weather machinery from another.".

tensity as she climbed the stairs. "He can't know-not so soon! —and I don't know that it was Mrs. himself that the whole affair should be dismissed and forgotten, trying to convince was a deeper hurt than anything else listen to anything she said. Perhaps loved more than the woman he loved have been. I should have told him I went to town. loved more than anything else Maybe he telephoned the Adamses, life. But at the end of an hour the

waves of nausea rose in her throat.
She braced herself against the dresser with the realization of her folly. The mesh was tightening with every step of the control of the

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"Annapolis Farewell"

The fair sex plays a small part in

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she took. Every act of hers seemed man his supper. She talked ensually to lend to conviction. Even her shoes but all the time her thoughts were Bill and Donna stood facing each were evidence against her, proof she with her husband, wondering where

married life had been a lie?

Donna laughed nervously, pulled off When she descended the stairs Bill band was terribly worried. After he inclined to be loquacious at meal time, "I-I should have 'phoned him," "If she lies I'll know that damn- found it impossible to keep up a con- Donna stammered, wondering if the

ed I-I intended to stop there on my The anonymous letter burned in way back but the storm kept me in Bill's pocket. He was torn between town longer than I expected." "I'm late," Donna said. "The a desire to completely ignore it and So Bill knew she had not been near she denied going there unless she had to town? She had a perfect right to gone for some reason she did not want do so. Many wives came and went

"No dessert, Minnie," Bill sald, bands. For all his protestations of shoving back his chair.

Without another word he left the thing she shouldn't, dining room. In fur cap, coat and If her conscience had been entirely high rubber boots he strode out into clear Donna would have confronted the storm, taking a grim satisfaction him and demand the reason for such in the discomfort of trudging through drifts that made him stumble. was treading the edge of a precipice, Battling with the tearing wind, pit- she could do nothing. ting his strength against the elements gave him courage to face something the radio rasped her nerves. She he knew might change the course of

and the' lie her lips had uttered. Even if he found out that the man and listening for the sound of Bill's mentioned in the letter was in Lebanon he would not accuse Madehad met this man he would not be-Not Madeline!

There must be some explanation of what had happened but he lacked the he was not looking for her, did not courage to ask for it. He had in- care where she was. tended to show Ronna the letter and laugh at the whole thing, giving it served, but the lie she had told made Donna's . eyes widened. Her lips that impossible. With the suspicion

would influence me!" Suppose he phoned! Oh. God!" doubts still lingered and he was no The room recled about her and nearer a decision than before.

bachelor officer whose household is Dix provides a denouement crammed managed by a coloured housekeeper, with pathos and drama: "His Great-Louise Beavers. Any true picture of est Gamble" brings to the screen a the scademy must give the fair sex member of Hollywood's junior ranks only minor roles.

. "Thunder Mountain"

"Call of the Wild," 20th Century's | Zane Grey's newest and greatest daughter as a child. In other supcolourful film version of Jack London's story of rip-roaring outdoor adven- porting roles a cast chock-full of immortal story of the Yukon Gold the Alhambra from Sunday to Tues- Gamble." Among the featured play-Rush, comes to the King's Theatre day, brings George O'Brien back to ers, Bruce Cabot, Dorothy Wilson, next Sunday. A location unit headed the screen as a two-fisted, virile, by Clark Gable, Loretta Young and fighting hero of the lawless west. Leonard Carey are outstanding. John Jack Oakie faced danger and starva-novel by the Homer of America's in directing "His Greatest, Gamble." tion in subzero 'Mount' Maker, plains, "Thunder Mountain" is an en-Washington, to film this Darryl grossing story of the Idaho gold rush, Zanuck production. Gable and Oakie of a man who gambled on a woman's rescue beautiful Claire Blake from eastern girl, she encourages her father Woolsey's newest comedy hit, show-wolves and learn that her husband has to stake O'Brien in his search for inc at the King's Thanks in said to been dost in the Arctic wastelands. She possesses details regarding a rich "lost claim" and realising that she is helpless single-handed the girl casts her lot with Thorton and Shorty. In the Margan Wallace his girls and her lot with Thorton and Shorty. In the Margan Wallace his girls and individual production. In bosoing is helpless single-handed the girl casts her lot with Thorton and Shorty. After a perilous journey the trio locate the strike, finding it unbelievably rich. Thornton and Claire have fallen hopelessly in love when Thornton's dog Buck finds Claire's husband. Thornton releases Claire and sends the couple off to file claim on the property. Others in the cast are property. Others in the cast are property of Miss Fritchie and her father, Morgan Wallace, his rival, jumps O'Brien's claim and kills his best friend. Everyone turns against best friend. Everyone turns against ca's popular songs located in the "50's" of New York's streets, "The Nitwits" introduces the new melodies hall girl, who has secretly loved him all the while. She knows that Miss Fritchie has transferred her affection to Wallace, pleads with her to keep faith with O'Brien. As the climax nears, O'Brien tries to secure his Hetty Grable, famous for her solos.

Tel. 22533. Frank Conroy, Reginald Owen, Sidney nears, O'Brien tries to secure his Betty Grable, famous for her solos Toler and Katherme de Mille. Wil- rights in the Miner's Court, but with Tel Fig. Bit. liam Wellman directed the production form a script by Gene Fowler and follows him, hoping to exact revenge for his pal's murder, and when he production with the magnificant shots. credited with the magnificent photo-graphic effects. "Call of the Wild" is heroic and thrilling battles the screen presented by Joseph M. Schenck and has ever portrayed takes place. In spirited interpretations in the dancing the climax, which brings a strange and singing sequences. The murder and terrible death to Wallace, we mystery is a melodramatic theme learn why the Indians had long feared-

the mountains. "His Greatest Gamble"

Naval Academy was the observation Keith. The only time she comes into a role which depicts a father's turn writer who believes the company is the picture is when she visits Anna- to the right for his young daughter's absorbing this royalties. The cluesweetheart of Richard Cromwell in the daughter develops into a spineless to the screen after a two-year authe girl from Richard only because to shape her love life. The father he wants to take her to the hop, breaks his prison bars to come to his break the story. Tom Brown tries to stenl debutante who allows her mother even sence. Other featured parts are playl-leading role, the part of a retired dramatic capabilities and virile acting. borg.

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a narrow attitude. Knowing sho

conclusion that she was doing some

She was too restless to rend, and Miss Perkins was saying and her But there must be some proof hands trembled too much for her to against his wife besides the victous sew. Sho went into the kitchen and words of the unknown letter writer made some melasses candy, glancing every few minutes toward the clock

footstops. When he came in she did not go to line. Even if he learned that she meet him. She heard him bid the nurse good night and ask if Grandlieve her unfaithful. She couldn't be. father was sleeping peacefully. Then he Madeline! When he did not come down again Donna realized

Her reluctance to be alone with him grew stronger. It was not that she you can't tell one piece of the consideration such scrawls do- was actually afraid of the entire truth was in a state of panic, causing her to parted but, noticing Minnie's stare of growing stronger every moment that lose perspective. She knew that, if curiosity, she left the room. Her what the letter said was true, he the said was true, he the said was true, he curiosity, she left the room. Her could not hand it to Donna and say, line end would be reached the stairs. "Is'nt this a joke! As if such a thing tionably would. The feeling that the man she loved and would have trusted

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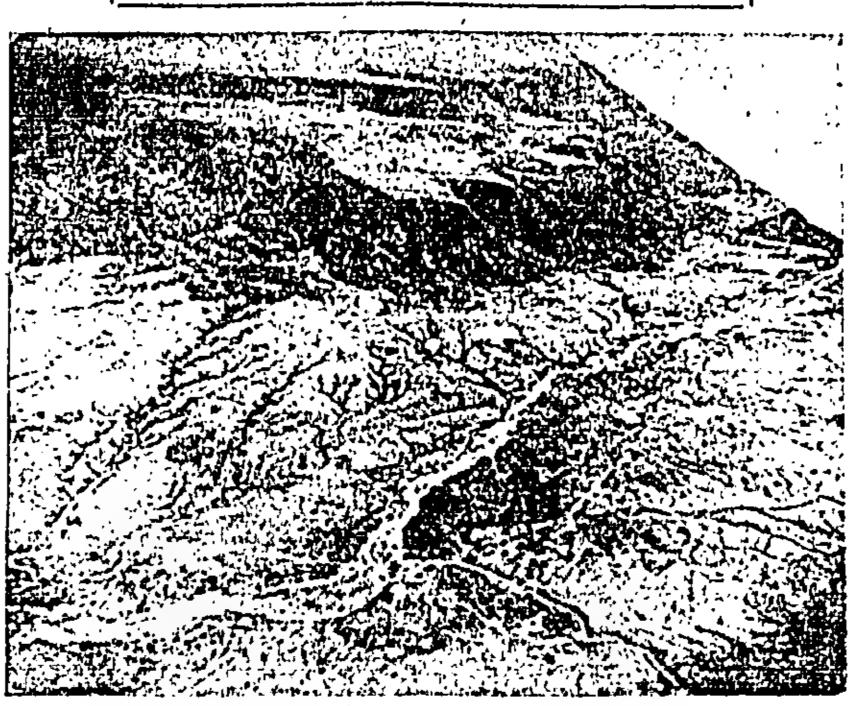
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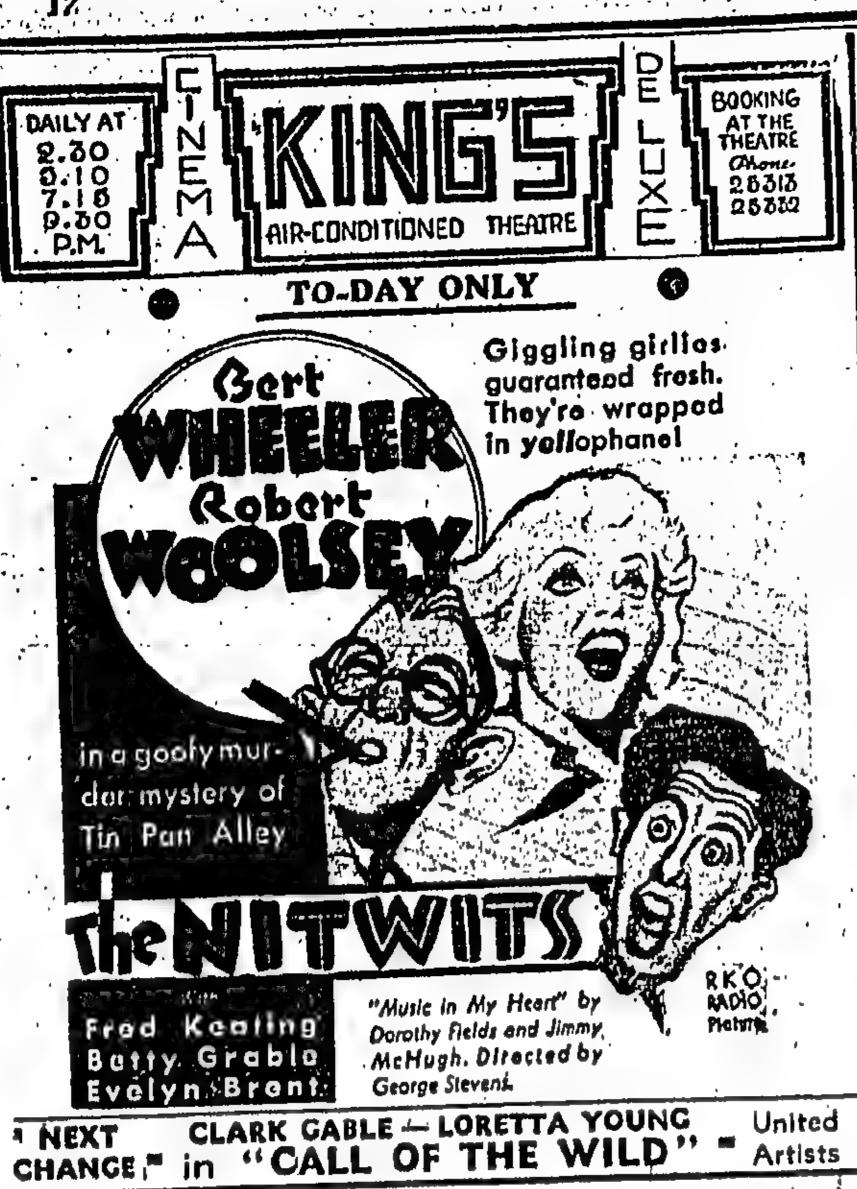
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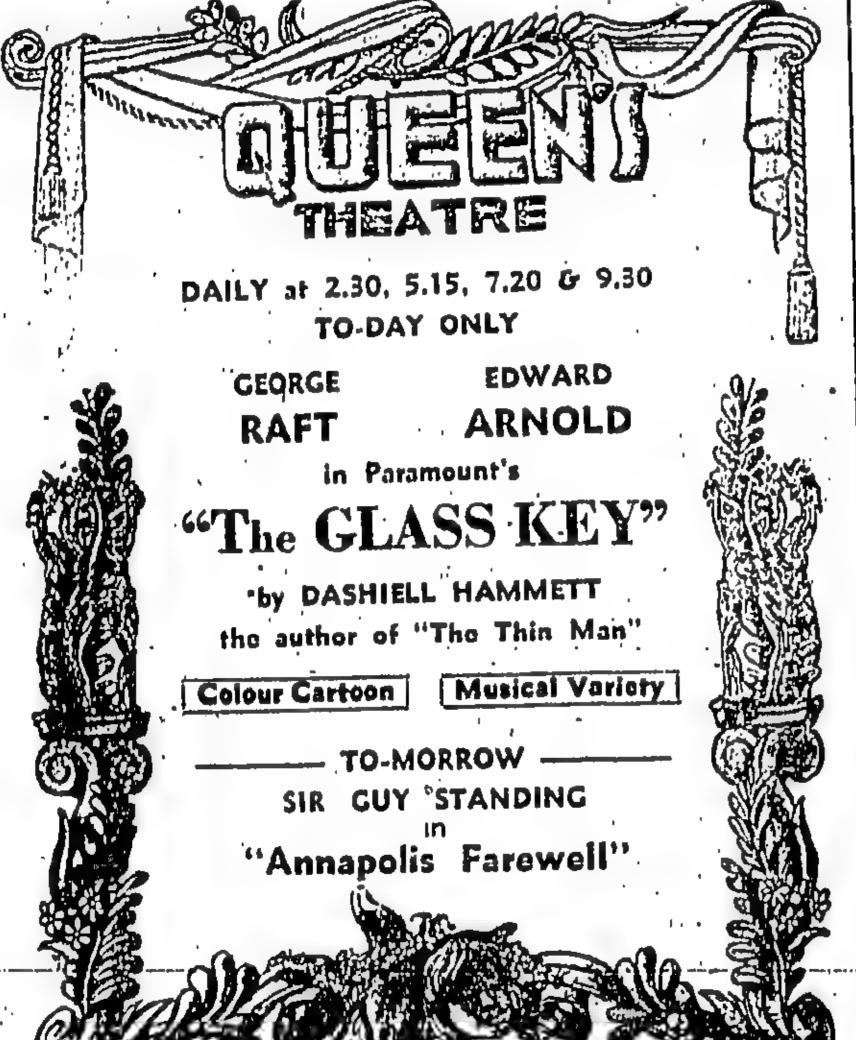
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ABSOLUTE BEQUEST TO GOVERNMENT

Admiral of the China Fleet, were the meeting of the Legislative Council. subject of questions put to Government by the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson In moving the first reading of the at yesterday's meeting of the Legis- Bill, the Hon. Sir William Shenton lative Council.

The Colonial Secretary, replying, stated that the property was left to had, therefore, the right to dispose by the Pope. The Diocese covers a by the Pope. The Diocese covers a by the Pope. The Diocese covers a large area which includes the Colony of Paul's porcelain and picture of Macao, part of the Province His Excellency the Officer Ad- guese Colony of Timor. By virtue of Generalissimo maintains a caim attinew .City Hall, when erected. ministering the Government (Hon. his office the Bishop is responsible tude, waiting for the outcome of Mr.

Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G.), under the Canonical Law for the presided, and there were also present: management and safe custody of the It is learned that the question of Commanding the Troops (Major portion of such funds is now invested the chief topics of Nanking discus-General F. S. Thackerny, D.S.O., M.C., in Hongkong in shares in public com- sion. General Ho Ying-ching A.D.C.); The Colonial Secretary (Hon, Mr.

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr.) C. G. Alabaster, R.C., O.B.E.); The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith); The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr.

D. W. Tratman, C.M.O.);

E. Taylor); Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director) of Public Works): Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector) General of Police). Hon. Dr. A. R. Wollington, C.M.G.

Director of Medical and Sanitary Service); Hon. Sir Henry Poliock, KT., K.C.; Hon. Sir William Shenton, KT., Hon., Mr. J. P. Braga, O.n.E.; Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., LL-D.;

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson; Hon, Mr. W. H. Bell; Hon. Mr. M. K: Lo; Mr. H. R. Butters (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Mr. Paterson's Queries

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau;

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson asked: "I, With reference to the statement which has recently been publish- dinance, 1897. ed in the local press. to the effect that the Government is granting the tion of the Hongkong Travel Associause of the late Sir Paul Chater's re- tion. sidence, Marble Hall, as a residence for the Admiral, will the Honourable Colonial Secretary may whether such the custody of Infants. statement is correct? If so, for what what rent has such use been granted? this Colony for the granting by period and on what terms and for

"2. If such statement is correct, magistrates of separation and mainhas any such grant been sanctioned tenance orders to married persons. at any time, and if so when either by the Legislative Council or by the Finance Committee thereof?

pottery therein belonging to the late Branch thereof. Sir Paul Chater bequeathed by him to the Government of the Colony and Ordinance, 1917.
was it not thereby implied that such Bills which passed through their benefit were such bequests made? "4. In whose custody now are such Cruelty to Animals."

pictures, porcelain and pottery and what steps are being taken by the Government for the preservation and ment, housing of them and for the enjoy- intends to

Government Reply

mander-in-Chief and that the Ad- porcelain collection." miralty shall maintain it and keep it in proper repair at their own expense and shall return it to the Hongkong Government in good order and condition, should they cease to use it us, the "Admiralty House" of this Colony. No rent is charged.

PLEMING

"2. The sanction of the Secretary of State but not of the Legislative Council or Finance Committee was obtained in 1927.

03. Clause 4 of the First Codicil to the will of the late Sir Paul

Chater reads as follows:

my said Will I have declared that my his Report on Education in Hongkong, papers says that because of the wife shall be entitled to live rent free that the Central British School is in sent most leave of the Minister was disconnected to the Minister was disconnect in my residence at Victoria aforesaid "lavishly staffed," with 14 full-time counseller of the Ministry was disknown as "Marble Hall" if she de- and 3 part-time assistants for about sires to do so and in such event the 250 pupils on the books? tures and household effects in about "the first opportunity to review the or belonging to the same other than staffing" aforesaid, as recommended my collection of china referred to in in the Report? Clause Twenty-five of my said Will shall not be disposed of by my Trustees until my wife shall cease to between teachers and assistants and live in such residence. Now I hereby minits, will the Government explain live in such residence. Now I hereby declare that upon my wife ceasing the delay, if any, in giving effect to delay then and in that event I give Mr. Burney's recommendation? dying then and in that event I give devise and bequeath the said Marble Hall and the farniture fixtures and household effects (but not including Clause Twenty-four of my said Will) staff is carried out?" together with all my racing cups and the whole of my collection of porcelain and pottery in the said Marble curios referred to in Clause Twenty- concur in the view that the Central of Prayer and Gifts instead. There was a large gathering in four of my said Will) to the Govern- British School is at present "lavishly are friends and well-wishers of the rooms of the Australian and Mr. Eamon De Valera, president ment of Hongkong absolutely.'

An Absolute : Bequest

"It will be noted that the bequest to mention. is an absolute bequest to the Govern- "2. The staffing in question has that the Testator made any qualification of the bequest, or expressed any
wish that the property should be
devoted to any particular nursose or manner the Government's right to dispose of the property or any part the size of the present classrooms.

The size of the property, have been exceptionally heavy.

The size of the present classrooms.

The size of the present classroo devoted to any particular purpose, or divergent curriculum for boys and

NEW LEGISLATION

CATHOLIC MISSION OF MACAO INCORPORATION BILL

An Ordinance for the incorporation The conditions under which the in the Colony of the Administrator in Government granted the use of the Hongkong of the Catholic Mission Into Sir Paul Chater's 'residence of Macao was moved by the Hon Sir "Marble Hall" as a residence for the William Shenton, Kt., at yesterday's

The Diocese of Macno was created the Government absolutely and they aright to dispose administered by a Bishop appointed

> da Costa Nunes. This is very un- gation before advising the departure satisfactory inasmuch as on the of Chiang Kal-shek. often an interregnum of about a year working daily. before the appointment of a successor and his arrival in the Far East. and the Bill was read a first time.

Other Ordinances

The following Bills, moved by the Attorney General and seconded by the Colonial Secretary, passed through their first stages:

A Bill to amend the Volunteer Ordinance, 1933.

A.Bill to amend the Probates Or-

A Bill to provide for the Incorpora-

A Bill to amend the law relating to A Bill to make better provision in

A Bill to regulate the importation and the removal of sand.

A Bill to further and protect the "3. Were not Marble Hall together activities of The Girl Guides Associawith the pictures, porcelain and tion, and to incorporate the Hongkong A Bill to amend the Ferrica

bequest was made for the use and final stages were:- "An Ordinance to sentatives that the Japanese were benefit of the general public of this amend the Defence Contribution behind the Hopei autonomous moveleading the property of the same tactics being adopted benefit agents agents beauty and the Descention of four years agents agent agents agent agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents age

ment of the inspection of them by the and picture collections, so far as may be possible, in the proposed new City Hall. It is hoped that they will ultimately be housed in a Museum, Replying, the Colonal Secretary but the finances of the Colony do not permit of the expectation that an "I. The answer is in the affirma- adequate museum can be built in the The terms are that "Marble near future. The collection of Hall" shall be used as the official tures is checked half-yearly. This residence of the British Naval Com- check will now be extended to the

C.B.S. Staffing

At yesterday's meeting of the Shanghal telegrams say that Mr. Legislative Council, the Colonial Chang Chun may become the next Secretary replying to questions by Foreign Minister. A graduate of the the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, O.D.E., TO: Tokyo Military Staff College, Chang garding the staffing at the Central Chun was vice-Minister of War in British School stated that Govern- 1929 and acted for some time as ment did not concur in the view that Mayor of Shanghai. His appoint the school was "lavishly staffed."

"3. If no such steps have yet been taken to rectify the disproportion

financial year and for the year 1936 when the proposed reduction in the

Doos Not Concur

staffed." These two words are em- Church all over the Colony who in New Zealand Association, 3rd. floor of the Irish Free State, has finally destaticu. These two waters are the state of the state of the senate. He has, ployed by Mr. Burney in his Report, years gone by have been connected Gloucester Hotel, yesterday after-cided to abolish the Senate. He has, but with important qualifications with it, who may like to know of noon, when the Association held its tabled the necessary motion, which

might think fit.

"4. The "Chater Collection of expected to be ready for occupation our friends and all who are interpreted in the programme which held a the artists for their ested in the work the Church is in the programme which held a help and Mr. Li Chor-chi for his in the church is in the programme which held a help and Mr. Li Chor-chi for his in the church is in the church is in the programme which held a help and Mr. Li Chor-chi for his in the church is Government House, Government Report in question has been laid on doing could come to her assistance great deal of variety.

Offices and the University. They can the table of this Council it is the at this time. be seen at any time on application opinion of the Government that the Donations may be sent to P. J. being made to the authority in whose consideration of its detailed recom- Hamilton, Esq., Audit Dept., G.P.O., care they are. The "Porcelain Col- mendations should in the first place Hongkong, or to the undersigned, lection" is stored in strong rooms be the concern of the Board of and will be duly acknowledged.

CHINA'S STAND

GENERALISSIMO MAY GO TO PAOTING

Shanghal, Nov. 28. Forecasting a visit to Pelping by Nanking's foremost military commanders, Chineso newspapers publish in big letters possibilities of grave developments in the north. They say that a peaceful settlement of the nutonomous agitation is centred on the interview of Mr. C. T. Wang (former Foreign Minister) with Japanese leaders at Tokyo.

if diplomacy fails, Marshal Chiang Kal-shek may personally fly to Paoting, near Tientsin, to direct operations. The Marshal is in constant collections were to be housed in the Kwangtung, two Parishes in the discussion of the serious situation Straits Settlements and the Portu- with his highest subordinates. The

His Excellency the General Officer funds of the Diocese. A considerable arms and ammunitions was one of panies in the name of the present (Minister of War) will visit Peiping Bishop the Very Revorend Don Jose first, making some important investi-

Bishop's death or retirement the Heavy concentration of Chinese whole of the securities have to be troops is reported in Shantung and transferred into the name of his suc- Kinngsu. Chinese sources say that, cessor. The Bill follows in general to demonstrate, Japan is ready to form the lines of similar Incorpora- send 1,000 neroplanes to North China, tion Ordinances. By Section 5 pro- with Tientsin, Peiping and Shanhaivision is made for the Vicar Capitu- kwan as the centres of operations, lar of the Diocese of Macao to act A big Japanese acrodrome is in the until a successor is appointed in the course of construction near Peiping event of the Bishop's death or retire- along the Peiping-Mukden Railway. ment. This is necessary as there is Three hundred Japanese troops are

The same report, adds that the Japanese would seize all Chinese The Hon, Mr. J. C. Braga seconded, acrodromes, railway, telegraph and telephone stations should hostilities break out. For this reason the Japanese officers have been demanding withdrawal of Chinese troops from many strategic positions in the north. The Japanese are confident that they can occupy Peiping and Tientsin with 50,000 troops.

Chinese Naval Manoeuvres

Under the supervision of Commander Tsang Yi-ting the Second Nanking Squadron is now holding manocuvres in San Tao waters off Fukien. The squadron consists of the cruisers Hai Chew, Hai Yung, Yin Swel, transports Yung Chien, Yung Taih and gunboats Ta Tung and Tso Keng. The manoeuvres will continue until December 5, when the cruisers will return to Nanking.

Adviser's View

Criticising Japan's territorial ambition in China, Mr. W. H. Donald, British adviser of the Nanking Government and Marshal Chang Hsuchlinng, said that China was prepared for eventualities. Mr. Donald passed through Hong-

kong on Wednesday after a short holiday visit to the Dutch East Indies. He told Chinese newspaper repre-Mr. Donald said that China was only trying to delay hostilities with Japan, knowing that she was handicapped mechanically and scientifically as compared with her stronger neigh-

Commenting on the League of Nations. Mr. Donald believed that the League of Nations would apply sanctions against Japan as they did to Italy in connection with the Ethiopian war; The presence of Soviet Russia at Geneva also strengthened the League, of Nations considerably, said Mr. Donald.

The above statement by Mr. Donald is a translation from Chinese news-Foreign Minister

the school was "lavishly staffed." ment may be decided on December 2,
The Hon. Mr. Bragus questions when the Executive Yuan meets.

The Nanking Foreign Office has "1. Will the Government state issued an emphatic denial that imwhether it concurs in the opinion ex- portant documents have been stolen. Wherens by Clause Twenty-two of pressed by Mr. E. Burney, M.C., in A mistaken report in Shanghai news-

CORRESPONDENCE St. Andrew's Church

(To The Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-Would you be good enough "4. What economy is it expected to to allow me to bring to the notice effect, respectively, in the current of your renders, on the eve of St. Andrew's Day, the special effort we are making this year to raise money at St. Andrew's, Kowleon? It has been our custom at this

Church for several years past to hold a Fete, Pageant or Bazaar to The Colonial Secretary replied: help us meet our expenses, but this The Government does not year we have decided to have a Day which the Hon. Member has omitted the special effort we are making this first concert. year and send us a donation.

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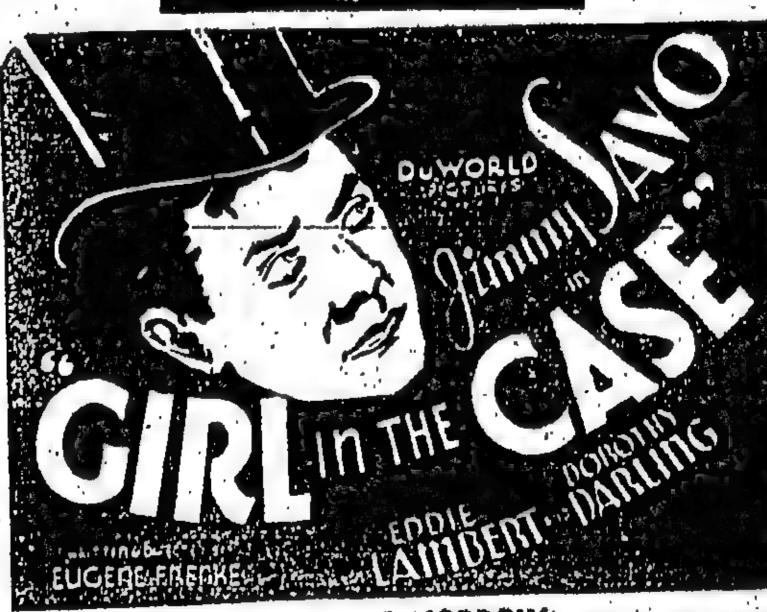


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LEAGUE SANCTIONS REINFORCED

PLAN TO CRIPPLE ARMY INVADING ETHIOPIA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 29, 12-35 p. m.)

Paris, Nov. 28. British and French diplomats believe that the time is ripe for a new attempt to end the war in Ethiopia,

It is learned in well-informed quarters that both the British and French Governments have instructed their Ambassadors at Home to ask Signor Benito Mussolin confidentially to reveal his terms for the cessation of hostilities.

It is understood that M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, feels that Italy would accept the non-Amharic provinces, already allegedly conquered by Italy, and in return would call a halt to the campaign against Ethiopia. Whether Ethiopia would accept such terms or not remains to be seen.

Both British and French diplomats are anxious to start diplomatic conversations with a view to ending the war before the oil sanctions are imposed by the League of Nations. These, it is felt, might embitter Signor Mussolini beyond compromise. ---United Press.

BACKING BRITAIN

It is generally agreed by Paris correspondents of British newspapers that M. Pierre Laval, the French Minister, in his interview yesterday with the Italian Ambassador. Signor Cerrutti, reiterated France's determination to stand by Britain in the event of an attack by Italy as an outcome of the proposed oil embargo.

The Daily Herald describes the interview as ending the hesitations and doubts of the past week. It says the statement of the French Prime Minister means that sanctions will be applied next week which will make long continuance of a war by Italy impossible.—Reuter.

LAVAL'S WARNING

It is learned that M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister of France, at a conference with the Italian basador, Signor Cerrutti, to-day answered with straightforward simplicity the question: "What would France do if England and Italy went to war.?

The Italian Ambassader had made a statement that Italy would consider oil sanctions, that is to say a League act of war, or at least a warlike meet any such acts with force, 'the money the Exchequer will be required French Prime Minister gave Italy to provide for naval building.

warship, would be considered a de- some measures of agreement may be the higher price the Chinese must pay cinration of war against the whole of achieved.—Reuter. the League of Nations, - including France.

France, said M. Laval, would not stand aside in such a crisis, but would fight side by side with Great Britain .- United Press.

BADOGLIO IN AFRIĆA

Asmara, Nov. 28. Marshal Badoglio, new High Command for the Italian armies in North-East Africa, arrived Massawa this morning. He is expected to come to Asmara later.-Reuter.

BOMBERS ACTIVE

· Rome, Nov. 28. The Italians announce that bombing planes have destroyed the Ethioplan fortifications at Dagabbl. They had not bombed a large building, bearing a Red Cross, which they believed was Dr. Robert Rockman's hospital, they announced United Press.

MORE-DRIZZLE

HOPE FOR NAVAL **ACCORD**

AGREEMENT WOULD SAVE EXPENSE

OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT VERY

London, Nov. 28. With the approach of the nava conference in London questions are being raised in political circles with regard to the possible effect decisions there upon the Government's plans for strengthening Britain's government should not have great

It is learned that if an agreement is reached between the powers for for China's new policy, he may have limitation of tonnage and types of given advice, and it may have been embargo on oil exports to Italy, an ships or guns, this will undoubtedly very acceptable advice, but he cannot affect the British building programme, be held responsible," he went on. The Government realises that the that the Italian Government has more limitation that is achieved previously announced that it would by the conference, the less

M. Laval warned the Italian Am- have not been too encouraging, so far maintain a low rate of exchange and bassador, an unimpeachable source as hopes for a limitation agreement this will benefit exports at the exdiscloses, that any act on the part of are concerned. But the Government pense of imports. Japan will benefit Italy, such as an attack by Italian is not exactly pessimistic about the from the reduced prices of exports submarines or aircraft upon a British results of the conference, and hopes just as other countries will, and will

Promises

UNEMPLOYED SURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Wellington, Nov. 28. of a happy Christmas, as the salary, tries from this, too." Government programme.

Mr. Savage said Labour would take. America abandon her policy China suppressed. work, but no wild scheme would be would have been taken away."



CHINA CAN CONTROL CURRENCY

FAMOUS BANKER IN HONGKONG

SIR VICTOR SASSOON

Confidence in the future of China's new silver policy and a belief that she would not find great difficulty in keeping the policy "to the straight" was expressed by Sir Victor Sassoon when he arrived here this morning from Shanghai by the P. and O. liner Corfu.

"I cannot see why she should have any difficulty in maintaining her allver policy. Change of government and other political exigencies I cannot speak on, however. I do think that the political situation is better now than it appears, it is less tense than it has been for some time, said Sir Victor.

"As regards the autonomy movement I think that this should not effect the policy a great deal if it comes to mass since the northern provinces have already stated their intention of leaving the Customs in the hands of Nanking, thereby giving Nanking control of the currency.

"As long as the silver policy is run as a seriously managed currency the difficulty in holding it to the straight. "Sir Leith-Ross was not responsible

CAN'T SEE OBJECTION

"What objection Japan can have to the policy from an economic point However, preliminary conversations of view I cannot see. China will now for imported goods. All countries will be effected in just the same way, except that Japan may feel that now the exchange is low China will supply what Japan once supplied for her, and therefore Japan will be harder hit than countries who never sold China very much:

"Regarding the large loan to China which has been remoured will be arranged in the near future I see no truth in the report. There is no of OF HAPPY CHRISTMAS to keep her exchange rate stable. 10, 18,30 p.m.) The only reason for a loan is so sho can refund and consolidate her debts. To do this she would need a loan, but ds Japan has lent China money and

NANKING **PROTESTS** TO JAPAN

INTERFERENCE WITH RAILWAYS

(Special to "Tolegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Mes-eages Ordinance, 1284, Received, November,

": Nanking, Nov. 29. The National Government has protested against Japan's occupation of Fengtal, a railway-stationsome twelve miles out of Peiping. and against the interference of the Japaneso Army in China's railway traffic in the Tientsin and Pelping areas.-United Press.



Capt., G. Musick, who is chief pilot of the trans. Pacific airs liner, China Clipper, completing its first crossing to Manila to-

New Crisis

QUIT THRONE

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-sages Ordinance, 1881. Received, November

Athens, Nov. 28. It is reliably stated that King Goorge of Greece, who has only just lira .- Router Special returned to his throne, told General would be paid back interest which at | Kondylis, the Prime Minister, that if present she is not receiving, Japan the militarists openly resisted the The unemployed could be assured would gain as much as other coun- sweeping amnosty for all factions, urged by His Majesty, King George stored at the earliest possible moment, her present silver policy, unless poli- . The Government is said to oppose have escaped Italian "counter-sancdeclared Mr. Savage, the Premier-tical changes in the country alter the the amnesty to M. Venizelos and men tions in the intellectual field. Shake-Stevenson, T. Addis Martin and J. F. Elect, in outlining the new Labour policy. But this policy has little who assisted him in the abortive speare because of the Elizabethan and MacGregor. effect upon China now; though should Liberal insurrection conly recently Italian Renaissance, and Shaw be-

old rates of pay and conditions of since the reason for her going off it forence with other political leaders dramatists." and is attempting to form a Cabinet These are amongst the few excep- being

LEAGUE TO PLAN OIL **EMBARGO**

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COMMITTEE MEETS ON DECEMBER 9

SATISFACTORY SANCTIONS

Geneva, Nov. 28. It is expected that the Committee of Eighteen will meet at Geneva on December 9, when the proposed em bargo on oil exports to Italy will be considered.

Two additional states, Uruguay and Lithuania, have indicated their declsion to apply full sanctions against Italy.-Reuter.

SETTING A DATE

London, Nov. 28. It is reported from Geneva that the Chairman of the Committee of Eighteen, the Portuguese delegate to the League of Nations, Senor Vasconcellos, will in all probability reach a decision to-morrow as to the new date for the meeting of the Committee, convened for to-morrow and later postponed to meet the convenience of the French Premier, M. Laval, who is detained in Paris by French domestic affairs.

afternoon of 345 votes to 225.

WORKING WELL

Geneva, Nov. 28. 🗥 The sanctions measures banning ex- | Lay), the latter being that of the ports of raw materials to Italy are working satisfactorily, in the opinion. of the British Government representative, who had been charged by the the question.-Router Special.

ROME GRATIFIED Rome, Nov. 28.

A meeting of the Cabinet has been summoned for 11 a.m. on Saturday. M. Laval's success has been received with considerable satisfaction in official quarters. A prominent - Italian said it means, continuity of French policy and will remove fears of devaluation of the franc, with a consequently satisfactory reaction on the

COUNTER-SANCTIONS (Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Nov. 28. Shakespeare and George Bernard cause he is "the most brilliant and the first opportunity of restoring the might decide to go back on silver, Meanwhile, M. Domerdila is in con- anti-British of all living British

LEFT FAILS TO OUST LAVAL

CABINET WEATHERS FIRST STORM

FRANCE HOPEFUL OF DEFEATING CRISIS

Paris, Nov. 28.

. The Government of M. Pierre Laval obtained a vote of confidence, with 345 against 225 in the Chamber's first test of deputies' opinion, according to the lobby report. This means the Chamber will agree to M. Laval's demand that the debate. on the Government's finance policy, which in effect is to protect the franc against devaluation; shall take precedence over everything else.

The most stringent precautions have been taken to maintain order' during the fateful meeting of the Chamber. Plainclothes police mingled with the crowd and 170 Mobile Guards, with carbines, waited in the vicinity of the Chamber in case of emergency.

The entire Cabinet sat on the Government bench and M. Laval was politely applauded when he announced he was determined not to shirk the debate.

The Prime Minister added that at a conference of presidents of groups it had been decided to commence the discussion of the complaints regarding Fascist and Nationalist leagues on Tuesday morning. Radicals are agitating for the suppression of these organisations, such as the Croix de Feu, which, they maintain, are planning to undermine the control of the Government and effect a coup dictat.

STAGE SET FOR BALL TO-NICHT

SCOTS SOCIETY TO BE HOSTS

NATIONAL DAY **OBSERVANCE**

The stage is all set for the St. Andrew's Bull, the premier social Paris messages to-night announce event of the Colony, to be held at M. Laval's Government received the the Peninsula Hotel to-night, and no inflationist body, stressed that all vote of confidence in the Chamber this efforts have been spared to make the political agitation must cense and occasion a brilliant success. The business of the Committee of decorations will strike a colourful first. But the man who, had be Eighteen will be to receive a report note, and Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E., thrown in his lot with M. Reynaud, of the experts on the workings of and his associates, are to be highly | might have broken the Government measures of financial and economic congratulated on the success of their M. Leon Blum, the Socialist chief pressure, undertaken by the Covenant labour. They have transformed the objected. He would not agree to the enforcing States against Italy, and Rose Room; into a blaze of colour postponement of the discussion on the to consider further recommendation and shown much skill in their task. allegedly dangerous Fascist Leagues. of the Canadian Government, already Behind the official dais in the which were threatening the life of approved in principle, for the addi- Rose Room will be hung the arms of the republic. tion of other products including coal, the Clan of Graham of Claverhouse, iron and oil to those whose export to the clan of the Chieftain, Dr. J. Italy is prohibited -- British . Wirg- Macgown, tastefully draped in tartans and evergreens. At the other end of the room and fixed to the balcony will be the shields of the Chieftain and the Vice-Chieftain (Mr. R. M. Mc-

Clan of Stuart of Appla. The decorations are on similar lines to those of last year in the Rose Room and Crush Hall. Immediately inside Sanction Experts' Committee to study | the Roof Garden and suspended from the balcony will be the crest of the Society, draped in tartan and flanked by the dates 1881 and 1935. As in the Rose Room, the wall will be hung

a very pleasing effect. CENOTAPH CEREMONY

Accompanied by a drizzle, typical majority at the end of the financial of Scottish weather, a wreath from debate, which will probably be tothe Chieftain, Committee and Mem- morrow evening. M. Laval's initial bers of the Hongkong St. Andrew's victory has cheered France. Society was laid at the Cenetaph at 11 o'clock this morning by the Chieftain, Dr. J. C. Macrown, and the Vice-Chieftain, Mr. R. M. McLay. Those present were: Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, Messrs. A. L. Shields, T. S. Whyte-Smith, B. Wylie, E. M. Bryden, wages and pensions cuts will be re- "America, as I see it, will maintain intends to return to exile in England. Shaw are the only English authors to D. S. Robb, N. M. Currie, D. J. Gilmore, W. Keith Robinson, A.

STATE LANCERS

State Lancers, in which the sets wi

M. Laval said they planned to discuss the budget on Tuesday after-

LEADERS JOCKEY There was a lack of agreement on

the part of the Leftists, in the Chaniber as at the group meeting just before the deputies were fealled together. They had failed to agree on' common tactics against the Government before the Chamber assembled and increased the prospect of Government victory. With the opening of proceedings in the Chamber this lack of cohesion became apparent.

If the 'Chamber desired, the Government would accept discussion of the Chauvin Report on Fascist and Nationalist Leagues. The Government would not attempt to avoid its responsibility, said M. Laval, but if # vote of confidence were given, it should be a full vote of confidence, he

M. Paul Reynaud. leader of the The that the budget must be discussed

> The difference of opinion, trivial though it seemed, saved the Govern-

MAJORITY ASSURED

Paris, Nov. 28. The Radicals were divided in their vote in the Chamber this afternoon. Out of 160, over 80 voted for the Government, fifty against, and the others either abstained or were

All extreme Left groups voted against the Government. The Chamber, adjourned at 7 p.m.

with clan shields, the whole producing and the debate will be resumed at 9.30 n.m. to-morrow. It is the opinion in the lobbies that M. Laval is assured of a substantial

> France, incidentally, rose sharply against sterling and the dollar, here

> After the trading hour aterling dropped from 75.01 to 74.80 and the dollar from 15.19 to below the gold point, 15.18 .- Reuter.

NEW LINER LAUNCHED

- London Nov. 28. Princesa Alice, Countess of Athlone. To-night's ball will open with the to-day performed the naming core mony at the launching by Messes. The unticyclone has increased in comployed.

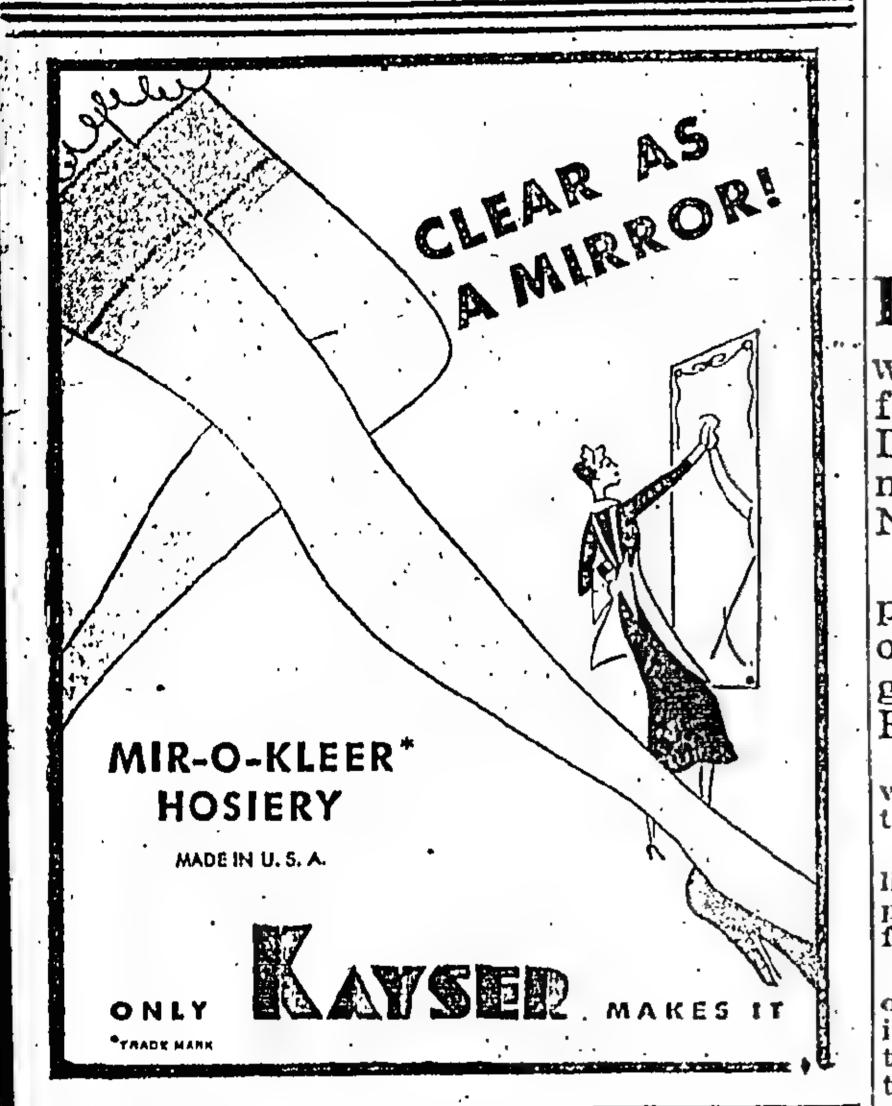
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IF T Y THOUSAND pounds' worth of fireworks have been ordered for the Silver Jubilee in December of the richest man in the world—the Nizam of Hyderabad.

The orders, which are part private and part official, have all been given to British firms in England and in India.

The Nizam's Government have voted £45,000 for the celebra-

A million fairy lamps will light up Hyderabad, the city of palaces and palms, during the festivities.

of India will drive each evening in a landau made of silver Visitor Will through the poorest quarters of the city.

According to the ancient tradition of his house, a Nizam must not only pay to feed the poor on festive occasions, but must himself see to it that the poor are fed.

10,000 Sheep

A thousand oxen and ten thou- of extension. sand sheep will be slaughtered.

on the morning of his twenty-fifth year on the throne, after praying at the mosque among the Park in the year 2135, arrived that she is wearing £30,000 worth ordinary worshippers, the Nizam early this month in a tiny will receive the representative of crate from South America. the King Emperor, who will con- present he is only-six-inches longver to him the congratulations of land the happiest orphan in the Empire.

bazaars scattering new silver coins has lost his parents," his keeper among the poor.

A subscription list has been opened to form a fund. There are 15,000,000 people in Hyderabad. The Nizam has agreed to receive him if he hadn't been captured. the gift on condition that it is They usually do, you know.

applied to social services. Subscriptions are pouring in and the authorities expect £250,000.

Over five hundred guests will go Moslem court in the world.

He Died Of Laughing r

Li Feng-yin was a native of Pelping. He was arrested and tried as a kidnapper.

While awaiting the result of his appeal against the death sentence given at the first court, Li made friends with his fellow-prisoners.

So when he got the good news that he was not to be shot. but only had to serve fifteen years, his friends tipped the warder to buy them food and wine for a party.

- As they sat round feasting, Li, overcome with joy and relief, broke into a fit of hearty laughter. "This became uncontrollable, and in a short time he was dead.

AVENCED AT ADOWA



The Italian monument unveiled in Adowa: the "Fallen of 1896 Avenged."

For a week the premier prince London Stay 200 Years Yvonne

CROCODILE LAST OF FAMILY. OF 50

Accommodation for the London Zoo's latest arrival has been booked at the Reptile House for the next 200 years—with liberty

The baby crocodile who is destined, if all goes well, to be the London.

Then he will drive through the . "He ought to be pleased that he said, watching the little reptile at Elstree. ambling contentedly up and down the broad palm of his hand, "because they would have eaton

Caiman Crocodilus, to give him his official name, was hatched somewhere on the banks of the Lower Amazon about six months ago. At first he had from 40 to from Britain, the Dominions, and 50 brothers and sisters, but by the Europe to the most magnificent time his parents and relatives had finished with them they were reduced to two.

His only companion on the way to London died before he reached the Zoo.

Tank To Himself his food well."

scenes. The alligator family, ap- under the eyes of the detectives, parently, is not a happy one, and locked away in a safe, the location members fight with each other on of which is a secret. the least provocation.

older crocodile and he'd be dead me feel regal. I can act the part inside five minutes," said the keep- of a Duchess far more realistically er. "Even George, out there in the while wearing the real thing." main hall, who is 120 and as placid as they make them, would object if I put this one in with him." He put a finger between the new

baby reptile bite at it. said, "but later '

Detectives Are Watching Arnaud

Detectives are watching Yvonne Arnaudi. For the past few weeks, every step taken by the charming vivacious Yvonne, idol of London theatre and film-goers, has been dogged by two bowler-hatted sleuths.

of jewels-a collection of winking, scintillating stones the very sight of which would make even an amateur crook's mouth water!

These jewels adorn Miss Arnaud's petite figure in the film of "The Improper Duchess," which 12 Rebuff, like some noses, perhaps. is being "shot" by City films down 16 Unusually capable, extra hand.

And the truth is that they are causing more worry to the folks associated with the film than any- 21 Fentures. thing else on the set!

by the Russian Royal Family. Mr. Irving Harris, upon rhom 28 Bird. also falls part of the responsibility for guarding them, is a very wor-

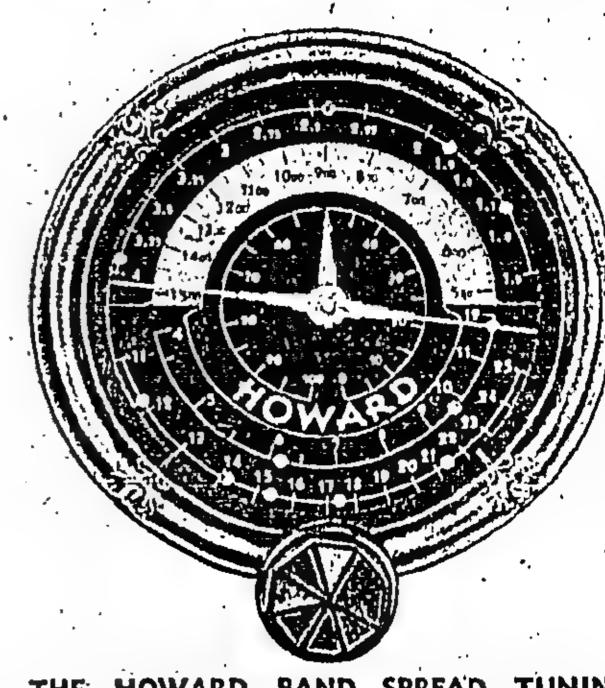
ried man. "I shall not breathe easily until we have finished making the film." he said. "I have never had to look after so much money before!"

Every evening, when work is finished, the jewels, which include Tank To Himself the tiara, a magnificent affair "But this one won't die," said studded with glittering diamonds, the keeper. "He has already set several enormous gem-encrusted tled down beautifully and is taking bracelets and heavy diamond and turquoise rings, are tenderly and The baby caiman has a little skilfully removed from the person tank all to himself behind the of "The Improper Duchess" and,

"There is one thing about these "Put this little chap with an jewels," Yvonne said, "they make

Caiman Crocodilus will be ten feet long and fully grown in about animal's jaws and watched the 40 years, and in the prime of life for a century after that. Then he "He can't do anything now," he will asttle down to peaceful old

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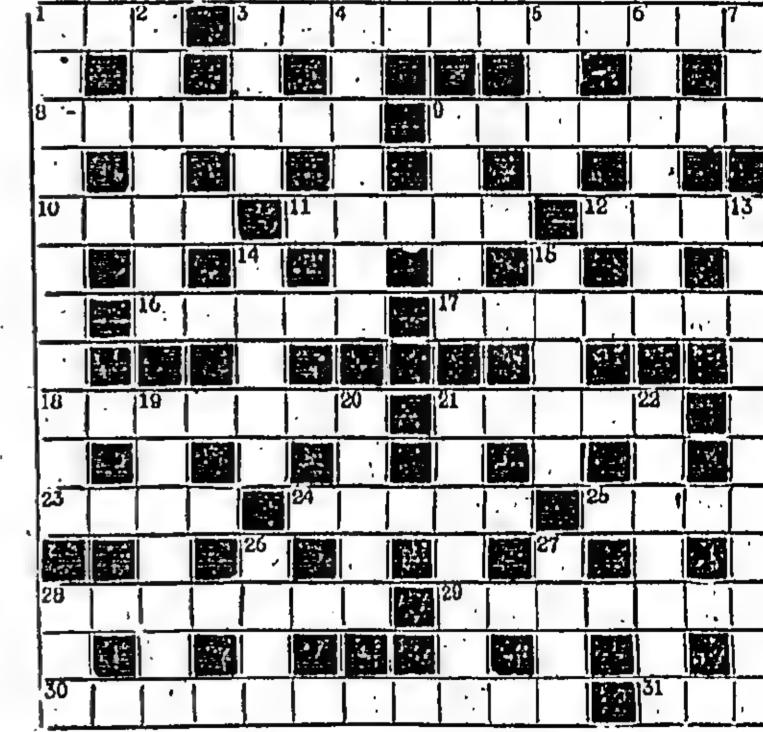
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18 Sufferers from this never re-23 Noble.

They are part of the amazing 24 System rampant in India. collection of jewels formerly owned 25 Horses always step over this

29 Fed fine (anag.). 30 The best of conf in this combina-31. Novel name.

1 Small beer, for those it petticents. 2 Often found in Japanese coins. 3 Strong dislike. 4 Finger-in-the-pie putter.

5 One needs gold to do this. 6 Cricketers' outings lead to these 7 Out of the rain. 9 East Anglian lake. 13 Dogs this end of Essex, it seems.

14 Mischievous. 15 Once edited and still helps to produce Punch. 19 Buddhist bliss. 20 Something wanting, to express

sorrow thus. 21 This bird didn't really attack another.

22 Seaside strings. 26 Building feature, due to a fashion change. 27 Thus were we chidden by our grandparents (two words, 1, 3).

28 To take leave-French leave.

· Yesterday's, Solution

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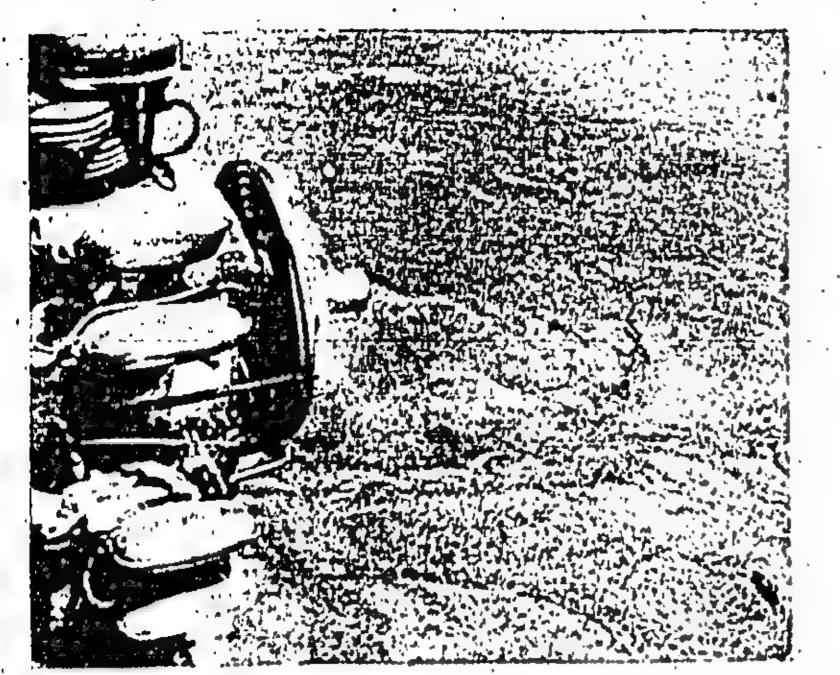








C'MON, OSWALD, DO YER DONE, HAS TO BE DONE, STUFF! FLAP YER FINS



An Abyasinian landscape photographed from the aeroplane of Count Clano, Signor Mussclini's son-in-law, as he made a reconnaissance flight over hostile territory.

BIG GOLD STRIKES FRENCH COLONIES

hottest, darkest Africa.

lia and Alaska. But they are is some of the precious metal to working with optimistic official be found. support, first to map and then to exploit lucrative deposits of yellow dust in France's vast African gold for many years. In large

possessions. News of the hopes which France traversed they found that ary prospecting had been complet- announcing paying claims.

How Jews Are Outwitting Nazi Laws

BABIES BORN IN U.K. TO CHANGE NATIONALITY

Many wealthy Jews in Germany are determined that their unborn children shall not be

They have organised secretly, with the aid of Jews in London, a native a livelihood is not enough an "underground railway" from for a European mining company. Berlin to England. The English

auburb. German fluently, receive the wives tainly be ruined if modern comof German Jews as maternity panies operated mines mechanically patients.

Their Choice ,

Meanwhile, the husbands who Officials of the Ministry

citizenship by declaring their always done in the past. British nationality in accordance with Home Office regula-

tions. As soon as the wife is convalescent she returns with husband and

child to Germany. But before they leave England they take care to secure copies of the birth certificate showing that their infant was born in Great Britain.

Socret Kept

arms who are being taken by their He paid this tribute to his wife: clothes and an alarm clock set Sapakuni, the chief of the village, parents to Germany, receive for . "I wish to thank my dearest wife for 6.30 a.m. the most part Christian names for all the love and care she has | She told the court that her machine, which was wrecked on characteristically German.

Little Hans, Heinrich, and happy life together. Elsa will not know for several | Later he adds: " years of the precaustions their

Paris, Nov. 12. where they hope to begin mining of every kind on the inhabitants Gold deposits some of which soon with the most modern imple- of a country, but also propaganda are richer than any outside the ments that can be used in that part material; and by the improvement Transvaal are within the grasp of of the world, is a triangular sec- of and increase in wireless which French prospectors who are tion including most of the Ivory spreads propaganda among the slowly charting a huge triangu- Coast, part of French Guinea and enemy people." lar tract of savage country in part of the French Niger. There are spots where the ore is extreme-The cautious French do not want by rich, and parts where it is mixed to call it a gold rush comparable with many other elements, but alto the booms of California, Austra- most everywhere in this area there

Natives Mine Motal

Explorers have known of this sections of the vast tracts they places in her African gold first natives had been mining the metal came to the knowledge of the world for hundreds, perhaps even a thouearly this autumn, when the Min- sand years, yet it was not until the istry of Colonies in a surprise autumn of this year that the time statement announced that prelimin- was considered ripe for officially

ed and detailed work which must This was not due to indifference of the Government in time of or negligence, nor did it have anything to do with lack of knowledge people in the fight for life. He
people in the fight for life. He
people in the fight for life. He precede modern mining was to be or negligence, nor did it have any-The area, where prospectors are of the real wealth to be found in sees in Christianity the greatest

Until now there have been mo roads passable enough to transport the gold profitably. Only this year have roads numerous enough and good enough for trucks to pass been completed, and therefore only now can there be talk of profitably

mining the gold. Working quietly in the past few years prospectors advanced people." To stand up against an almost at the same rate as road builders, with the result that

the roads were completed. . It is true that the lack of modern transportation has never troubled unborn children shall not be transportation the natives, thousands of whom citizens of the country which the natives, thousands of whom have lived exclusively on mining Cemetery their own gold for generations, but the amount of gold that will give

The French were confronted with terminus of this "railway" is a one serious political problem when nursing home in the quiet sur- they announced the finding of payroundings of a North London ing gold. Over a wide area the natives depend on the metal for Here, discreet nurses, who talk their living, and they would cerin competition with them. And if they were deprived of their liveli- booked on a vagrancy charge hood they would make trouble.

have accompanied their wives to Colonies, therefore, plotted out tery where they found her sitting Central Mission at Paramaribo to sun would rapidly swell and England are sent by the organi- large districts where the natives asleep in a vault occupied by the send someone to the Indians sers of the "underground railway" work in the greatest numbers, and bodies of her father and mother. higher up the river to collect sam- up the earth." to private hotels or Jewish board- ruled that in these parts, thousands Awakened, Mrs. Jahnke, no ples of handicraft for an exhibiing houses in London where they of miles in area, no white miners more frightened by police than by tion to be held in Holland. I await the birth of their children. are to penetrate. Thus, while the thought of spectres, was in- therefore despatched a bush negro, The babies which are born Europe gets its gold, the blacks will dignant. She denied that she was, who returned in February, 1935, to these German couples in still do their small scale mining, and breaking the law. For months and stated that while at an Indian preliminary motions within its England become automatically through traders of their own race British subjects. The only -mostly rice and cloth merchants

proviso made by British law is of the Dioula tribes-they will conthat at the age of twenty they tinue to live on money they dig must make permanent their out of the ground, as they have

END OF A REGIMENT ANGERS A COLONEL

Lieut.-Colonel Stephen Tho-

"Whereas, to the lasting dis- 1898. Later her mother died. She persecution which has made the time our glorious regiment, co. their legal heritage, thanks to the take effect, I leave such collection hate cowards, and I've never been attempt if they can obtain leave enrth, and life would probably

OF THE FUTURE

ARMAGEDDON WILL BE SUDDEN AFFAIR.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WILL BE THE TARGETS FOR GAS AND BOMB.

Berlin, Nov. 12. CENERAL Ludendorff, one of Germany's famous war leaders, has just published a work on the war of the future. It is a brochure of 120 pages, entitled "The Total

"The total war," he writes, "which is not only a matter for the armed forces but also directly touches the life and soul of every single member of the nations at war, was born from the introduction of general conscription, from the growing numbers of the peoples, and from armaments whose effect constantly grows in destructiveness."

total war has been extended since spiritually and bodily." the world war "by the improvement and multiplication of aeroplanes which drop not only bombs

Nations As Fortresses

In the war of the future, the danger," battlefield, he says, will be the war, so that the inhabitants will being attacked by an enemy.

"The total war is waged not only against the armed forces," writes General Ludendorff, "but also directly against the people," and he adds. "That is inexorable and absolute reality and every means of war will be put in the service of this reality."

This being so, General Ludendorff holds that the whole policy busy making charts of deposits and this African soil. It had to do danger to the proper preparation with roads. Flyer After

For the development of the Eight Years racial consciousness in Germany required for the total war, ho urges the acceptance of a German idea of God, "which is not based or promises regarding a future life that cannot be proved, but on natural science of the soul of the

they finished their preliminary S. Francisco mapping at the same time that S.

POLICE EVICT TENANT FROM A VAULT!

San Francisco, Nov. 15. Lady Of The Cometery San Francisco police recently were set to the unusual task of evicting a "tenant" from

cemetery vault. Mrs. Marie Jahnke, '70, was after patrolmen escorted her to .

she had come to the cemetery to village, of which he did not know interior may last several million sleep, creating something of a the name, he was told of a white years; and as a prospective mystery in San Francisco where man who had come out of the sky, world-wide catastrophe he takes a she was known as "the lady of had both his legs broken, and was poor view of the cometary disasthe cemeteries."

notice several days before they out of food he did not trouble to walked into the vault one dawn go and see him." to take her from her strange A little later an Indian named Jones writes: "It is probable. habitation. A sympathetic but Kapan, from the district visited by that annihilation of matter does firm judge informed her that the bush negro, appeared in the not take place on the sun (which graveyards must not be violated hospital. Mr. Melchers question- would provide the maximum by the living.

enemy for months and years "we He points out that the idea of require a people which is strong If The Sun Woman's Role

ile attributes the greatest im- Exploded portance to the spiritual training mands of man and of woman the utmost. It is directed not against the man alone, but also against the woman, who sees lier children threatened, her husband

In a chapter on the method of entire country of the nation at fighting to be adopted, Gen. Ludendorff says: "It is the special funcbe in the same position as people tion of the air force to attack shut up in a fortress which is buildings and the population of the enemy country."

But the total war, he teaches, must be begun without warning. "It is an error to think that a war must be begun by a declaration of war," he writes, and he adds that it was a misfortune that Germany made a formal declaration of war before marching against Russia and France in 1914.

"MAN WHO DROPPED FROM SKY"

Washington, Nov. 15. Eight years ago an American flyer, Paul Redfern, set out for Rio de Janeiro to beat the long-distance record. Nothing has been heard from him since. Indian 'tales of a mysterious white man who came from the sky and lived in the interior of Dutch Guiana have been heard from time to time, but were dismissed as native folklore. Now, however, enough evidence has been received to convince the Department of State that the mysterious white visitor of these Indian

stories is the lost aviator. A mission teacher named Melchers forwarded a report through American Consular officials describing facts which appeared worth examination. The report states:

Treated As 'Asset ...

living in another village only three | ter at one time favoured by Mr. Police served an "eviction" hours away; but as he was nearly

ed him, and when he refused to energy reservoir), and that the Her defence was that she was talk threatened to stop his treat- energy radiated is provided by guarding the family vault from ment unless he did. The Indian the building up of complex vandals. She had spent her nights thereupon said that he had seen elements from hydrogen. As the mas Banning, late of the Royal there for a long time, she said, the white man, who was crippled Munster Fusiliers, who died at With her in the vault police found and living in a village named part by weight of hydrogen the These new "British" subjects in Earl's Court, W., left £31,995. a package of food, a bundle of Piaiman, on the Paloemen river.

shown me during our long, and father was Edward Ruhling, who the savanna, not on a mountain. was chief assistant assayer at the Officials believe that the Indiana United States Mint. Ho died in regard the white man as an asset, and so have tried to keep his preparents have taken that they grace of the miserable politicians said she had two daughters but sence secret. Mr. Melchers statshall not suffer from the Nazi who misgoverned our country at that neither lived in San Francis- ed that the savannas of that region were composed of white sand, so | elements; the supply of fuel. their parents lives a nightmare. with its magnificent 'history and Mrs. Johnko laughed when ask-lithat a rescue 'plane could land necessary to provide the energy But if the need ever arises, the traditions, was disbanded in 1922, ed if she was afraid of ghosts. | there. Several Air Corps officers for radiation will be rapidly fallnew "Promised. Land" and pro- the bequest of my collection of "I do not believe in ghosts," she stationed in the Canal Zone have ing. There will be a relatively tection of the Union Jack are medals to the regiment cannot said. "My mother taught me to already volunteered" to make an rapid fall of temperature on the



First picture taken of the Japanese successor to the Japanese throne, the Crown Prince Taugu-No-Miya. The little prince, together with his suite is seen on the railway station in Tokyo.

of the German woman. "The total war is ruthless," he says. "It de- Or Went Cold

WAYS THE WORLD MIGHT END

Ways in which the earth and life upon it may meet their end are discussed by Dr. H. S. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, in his new book, "Worlds Without End," pub-. lished this month.

Dr. Spencer Jones discusses two opposite possibilities—that the sun may "explode," burning all life and vegetation from the earth and possibly completely engulfing it; and that, after a long period of nearly steady activity, the sun's heat may quickly fail.

Even on the second supposition, that the anticipated explosion does not take place, Dr. Spencer Jones argues that the earth must have already lived "more than an insignificant fraction of its life."

The explosion, if it materialises, Dr. Spencer Jones explains, avould be of the type witnessed from time to time by astronomers in the sudden flaring up of what are called "new stars."

The brightness of such stars may increase several millionfold within a few days, and astronomers believe that there is at the same time an enormous expansion in the size of the star. In the case of the sun, he points out, this expansion might well extend far enough for the earth to be completely engulfed:

Every star, he concludes, must on the average, pass through this phase at least once in its history; and further points out that some astronomers believe that the sun is now showing signs that this phase may be approaching. In any case, he believes that the sun has not yet exploded.

Should this happen, there will be little final warning, only a fewdays, or even hours, of anxious waiting, and then the end.

End Of All Life

"All life," he states, "would become extinct; the oceans would be turned into vapour; trees, "During December, 1934, I re- forests, cities and everything of City Prison from Calvary Ceme- ceived instructions from the combustible would be burnt; the might even consume and swallow

> Dr. Spencer Jones has, however, various consolations to offer. Even if the sun is really approaching the explosive stage, the

> Of the opposite possibility, that of death by cold, Dr. Spencer sun now: contains about one-third maximum possible less of weight is limited to about one-third of one per cent. " 😘

"For somewhere about 40 to 50 thousand million, years the sun could continue to radiate at a rate not differing very greatly from its present rate. But, after this period, most of the hydrogen will have been converted into heavier



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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 5, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was .1s 9.5/16d.

In the golf championship played at Fanling, Mr. Jasper Clark defeated Captain Campbell in the final at the 34th hole.

In place of the usual ball, the Andrew's Society hold n-successful concert at the Theatre

The death occurred from heart failure at the Government Civil Hospital of Inspector David McHardie, after 23 years' service in the Hongkong Police Force.

Something to

fruit which many Hongkong people have not tasted before has just been introduced into the colony by an enterprising firm, the Java Fruit Agency. These 'Aroemanis' Mangoes have a delicious taste and luscious juiciness that must be tried to be appreciated. The agents have arranged for the sampling of this 'King of Fruits' by the public and this fruit will be given free with each 80 ct. tiffin at the China Emporium Cafe de Luxe Restaurant on Saturday the 30th instant between 12 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. . This fruit is also on sale at their fruit stall on the ground floor.

EXCHANGE RATES

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	Nov. 27.	Nov. 28.
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	Geneva	15.26
	Berlin	12.27
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	Vienna25%	25%
	Prague	110 1/2
	Bucharest 629	630
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	Lisbon	1103%
1	Hongkong1/5.11/16	1/6%
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	Belgrade 217	217
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ADVERTISEMENTS

As from the 1st December, 1935, our Offices will be removed from "Alexandra Building" to The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Building, (6th Floor) PALMER & TURNER.

NOTICE.

We have this day changed the name of our Company to BLACKmore, basto & Shank Ltd. :

Blackmore & Blackburn Ltd., York Building, 26th November, 1935.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

Announcement.

The next issue of the Telephone Directory goes to print on the 1st DECEMBER. Therefore all now tine applications and amonded insertions for the Directory should be sent in immediately to the Company's General Office, 4th floor, Exchange Building.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. . .

. NOTICE.

SEVENTEENTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company. St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st December, 1935, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1935, and electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. . The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from. Monday, 2nd December, 1935, till Saturday, 21st December, 1935, both days inclusive.

· NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th November, 1935.

> In the Matter of the Companies Ordinance,

In the Matter of the Industrial and Commer--cial-Bank,-Limited;

(IN LIQUIDATION)

THIRD AND FINAL DIVIDEND OF \$15.78 PER CENTUM.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

NOTICE is hereby given that a Third and Final Dividend of 15.78% (making 55.78% in all) has been declared in this matter payable on and after Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1935, for Creditors who have proved:in Hong Kong, at the offices of

Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming.

No. 6, Des. Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

at Shanghai, at the offices of Messrs Turner, Sturrock & Brown, No. 9, Avenue Edouard VII, Shanghai.

Creditors applying for dividends are reminded that Dividend Notices must be produced together with Deposit Receipt, Bills of Exchange or other documents. Hongkong, 28th November, 1935.

J. HENNESSY SETH. S. HAMPDEN ROSS,

Joint Liquidators.





The love story of Jack London's immortal "Call of the Wild" is beautifully played by Clark Gable and Loretta Young in the 20th Century's. film version, a United Artists release, which opens at the King's on Sunday.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1300 s. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £101 n. Chartered Bank, £13 n. Mercantilo Bank, A. and B. £281/2 n. Mercantile Bank C., £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$70 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., \$250 s. Union In., 35371/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$400 n. H.K. Fire In., \$230 n. Internat'l, Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n. Shell (Bearer), 80/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, -

Mining.

Antamoks, \$1 b. Balatocs, \$17 n. Baguio Gold, 22 c.s. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$131/2 n. Benguet Exp., 11 cts, n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 eta. n. Gold River, 51/2 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts, n. Itogons, 361/2 cts, n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kailan, 11/6 n. . . Langkats (Single), \$13 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 v. Raubs, \$9.35 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$851/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.30 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$80 n

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$10 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottona (new), Sh. \$48 n Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

II. and S. Hotels, \$5 s. H.K. Lands, \$36 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. 3100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$20 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9,60 n. 🕟 -H.K. Realties \$5.80 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$131/2 sa. Penk Trams, (old), \$5 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$4 n. Star Ferries, \$89 n. Ynumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n. China Lights, \$10.20 sa. H.K. Electric, \$63 sa. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n. Telephone (old), \$281/2 n. Telephone (new), \$91/4 B. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 18/- n.

Singapore Pref. 25/- u. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19%; Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 Canton Ices, \$1.60 n. . Cement, \$51/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy_Farm, \$171/2 n. Watson, \$4 n. Lane Crawfords, \$10 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.80 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. 8. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2% n. Constructions (new), 60 cts. s. Vibro Piling; \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bond

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RADIO BROADCAST

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Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben, Eric Coats Programme. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 11.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News, 13 p.m. Close flown.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G. and G.S.F.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Western Studie 7.45 p.m. A Recital of New Gramophone Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.16 p.m. "High Speta"—No. 6: The de Montfort Hall, Leicester,

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra,

9 p.m. The News and Announcements,

9.30 p.m. The Birmingham Hippedreme
Orchestra,

9.45 p.m. Close down. . Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.46 p.m.; G.S.B. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. "The Wedding,"
10.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.,
11.30 p.m. "Light and Shade,"
13.15 a.m. The Hotal Metropole Orchestra.
Greenwich Time, Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 13.50 a.m. The Hetel Metropole Orchestra (cont'd.). 1 s.m. Close down,

Transmission 4 .

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I 1.15 a.m. The D.D.C. Dence Orchestra.
2 a.m. The News and Announcements.
2.20 a.m. Negro Spirituals.
2.30 a.m. The Veris Trie. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 a.m.

1.10 a.m. Young Ideas, News and informa-tion from everywhere for young people of all ages. 4 a.m. Resalan Folk Music. 4.15 a.m. "Moonlight Masquerade." 5.16 a.m. Close down.

a.m. A Recital by Gerald Gover (Plano-

KZRM PROGRAMME

This-Evening's-Broadcast-From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 486 metres (618.8 kilocycles) t 6 p.m. Are You Listening, conducted by 6.20 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.

.7 p.m. Girls' Week Programme.
'7.15 p.m. "Music in the Air" with Mai 7.30 p.m. The Town Crier presents a quarter hour of melodies, " 7.45 p.m. Elizaide y Cia presenta Enya Gonzales, coprano.

8 p.m. Listerine Musical Travelogue in Spanish—presenting Brazil. 8.15 p.m. Hispania. p.m. Special Programme in honour of Andres Bonifacio.

CHINESE ART

11 p.m. Sign Off.

BRITISH PRESS TRIBUTES

London, Nov. 28. The Chinese Exhibition evokes chorus of unbounded praise from a papers. Long descriptions, several of which described as only preliminaries, the exhibition being further surveyed with copious illustrations. Fashion writers are eagerly seeking new models and rhapsodize over the leveliness of Chinese colours and the aubtle difference of tone of Chinese blues, reds and yellows. The Times writes that it is diffi-

cult to see how for sheer beauty, form; colour and exquisite workman-ship this Exhibition can fail to be the most popular among the series of winter exhibitions held at Burlington House, L. The Manchester Guardian . writes

as far as you please into the dimness of prehistoric times, and there
is still no trace of a primitive style
as there is in Europe.
The Morning Post paying a tribute
to the Chinese Government for the generous loan of so many treasures

that you may trace Chinese art back

says, "We Europeans would do well to walk humbly to this exhibition since it reveals a civilization, which was subtle and refined when we were yet barbarians."

The Daily Mail writes that never before on this planet has there been so thorough a survey of Chinese art, which neknowledges no superior. . The Royal Academy restaurant has invented a Chinese cocktail describ-ed as a cross between a white lady

and a bronx. Cartoonists are eager to planiarize Chinese models for satirizing topical events Reuter.

Mr. J. L. McPhorson, M.B.E., M.A., was last evening installed as District Grand Master of English Free-masonry for Hongkong and South China The installation ceremony was conducted by Mr. J. Owen Hughes the ratiring District Grand

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Letters for "Imperial Service." (Due London, 13th December). Reg., Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Nov. 30, 9.30 n in. Letters for "K.L.M. Service." (Due Amsterdam, 9th December).

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(Due Brisbane, 17th December) Manila Pres. Jackson . Sat., Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia. Conte Verde ... Sat., Nov. 30, 5 p.m. Madang, Salamaua, and Rabaul ... Friderun Sat., Nov. 30, 5 p.m. *Shanghai and Japan Malayan Prince Sat., Nov. 30, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion,

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Mon., Dec. 2, 1 p.m.

Reg., Dec. 3, 9.30 n.m. Reg., Dec. 3, 10.00 n.m.
Letters, Dec. 3, 10.00 n.m. Letters, Doc. 3, 10.30 n.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong Szechuen Tues., Dec. 3, 1 p.m.
Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, D'Artagnan Tues., Dec. 3.

East and South Africa, Egypt Reg., Dec. 3, 10.00 n.m.

and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st Jan. 1936) K. P. O. Reg., Dec. 8, 10.45 n.m. Reg., Dec. 8, 10 a.m. Letters, Dec. 8, 11.80 a.m. Letters, Dec. 8, 11 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, Arizona Maru Tues., Dec. 3, 2.30 p.m. East and South Africa Wednesday.

(Due Marseilles, 2nd January).

G. P. O.

Reg., Dec. 8, 4.30 p.m. Reg., Dec. 4, 8.45 a.m.
Letters, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. Letters, Dec. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy

Superscribed correspondence only.

good display over '14 miles' gallop in 2.50,4/5th covering the last quarter in 29 seconds and I expect him to be well up in the finishing line. am afraid that the Derby distance is too much for Soldier of Germany, who, I am given to understand will accept. Mr. Raymond Pih will take out The Tiger who, at the time of writing is in fine condition and in-'eldentally these two like each other. The Tiger has returned some good training times during the last ten 10.00 P. H. Scoones, R. Young, days and his chances are rosy—so 10.04 P. L. Leefe, F. M. Ellis, are those of Mistake Bay and Ribble. 10.08 N. K. Littlejohn, J. Forbes.

DAILY DOUBLE

Event is on the Glasgow Handleap confined to "A" Class ponles and it . is more than likely that all will ac- 10.24 S. T. Butlin, G. B. S. Thomson. cept. I hear a change of jockeys will 10.28 W. W. C. Shewan, P. Morrison. be made in Hem's stable, i.c. Mr. 10.32 Treasury, National City Bank. Frost will ride Gladiator and Mr. 10.32 Lieuxury, National City, Bank. Y. T. Fung has Macaroni, Soldier of 10.36 G. A. Leiper, C. C. W. Willson. Britain will have another tussle with 10.40 G. T. May, J. C. Dunbar. King's Warden but on elightly better 19.44 W. E. Hunt, K. W. Jones. terms and I am in with the Soldier. 10.48 G. S. Chambers, F. C. B. Black. Cyclamen Bay is in well in the matter 10.52 A. K. Forsyth, J. S. Dunnett. of weight and is dangerous.

The Cooge Handicap for "A" class! Australian Ponies will be the best 11.00 M. Pollock, D. J. Keogh. event of the afternoon and if Mr. 11.04 I. H. Genre, C. Mycock. Clerk of the Weather would be so 11.08 A. Sommerfelt, A. T. Lay. kind as to favour us with a fast 11.08 A. Sommerfelt, A. T. Lay. going, the record of Bobniak Star for 11.12 S. P. Langley, T. C. Monaghan. six furlougs in 1.17.2/5th will be 11.16 A. B. Reynolds, W. G. Lorimer. broken. So far, Atlas has no jockey 11.20 H. Jusserand, J. Harrop. Australian Boy, or Southern Cross. 11.24 R. A. Rodgers, J. Stenersen. Mr. Frost has not yet decided to take 11.28 A. Ritchie, W. J. Waddington. out Bobnink Star or Shooting Star; Derby Day will be ridden by Mr. Fung. Racing Heart will have Mr. Black, 9.24 E. Grimble*, P. Tod* Saucy Face has Mr. Pih and Vixen Tor has been booked by Mr. Ralph. All the acceptors are speedy merchants and a thrilling race is assured, I like Shooting Star, Saucy Face, and Vixen Tor.

Class (Second Section) will be the second selected race of the Dally Double Event and being a sprint race Course. happen. There are certainely over six Sunday, at 9.15 a.m. and arrives ponies worth backing and they are Sheungshul about 9.55 a.m. Emergency Call, Gold Bullion, Parts nership, 17th of September, Solar Rain Gauge will put Mr. Tang Manwa out of the novice class.

novice race, the Inverness Handicap the post first to be followed by growing importance in the econo- Vickers ord. from the two Mile Post, once round Soldier of China and Trowbridge.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9.25 A; K. Mackenzie, Col. Blake. 9.30 D. J. Gilmore, G. S. Archbutt. 9,35 D. S. Edward, Col. Williamson. 9.40 R. H. MacGregor, W. J. S. Key. 9.45 A. E. Lissaman, O. E. C.

Marton. 9.50 T. A. Pearce, R. K. Collings, 9.55 K. S. Robertson, F. A. Redmond.

10.12 A. H. McBride, G. H. Bond. 10.16 Capt. Michell, A. W. M. Scott. The first leg of the Daily Double 10.20 T. R. Rowell, W. J. E.

Mackenzie.

10.56 G. C. Humphreys, R. G. Edwards Jones.

New Course

9.28 W. J. Roberts*, W. J. Alabas-9.36 H. H. Beddow*, R. M. McLay*. 9.40 J. A. Parrish*, O'Neal Gordon' 9.48 G. F. Rees*, Comdr. Salter*. P. B. Eitzgerald*.

 Unsuccessful in ballot for Old; over five furlongs, anything may A motor couch leaves Kowloon on

'TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture

Variety will be the Keynote of the illustrations appearing in 'to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings groups will in-. clude those laken at the marriages of Mr. E. L. Groome and Miss A. Hayward, Mr. F. L. Brown and Miss Nina Wilson, Mr. Chan Cheung-iu and Miss. Li Pai-chang, and Mr. Huang Chao-kuang and Miss Young Choi-young.

The visit of the German Ambassador to Canton, the opening of St. Dominic's College, and the Volunteer camp in the New Territories will be illustrated,

Groups taken at the annual meeting of the Girl Guides Association and at a visit by students of the Central British School to the Far East Flying Training School will also ap-

NOTES OF THE DAY

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that Canada's absence has actually lasted only a few months, during which she continued to sit by a special concession. Even a country cannot claim 9.52 Wing Cdr. Bishop*, G. de la a permanent seat as a State of chief industrial importance this Boots Pure Drug Comrie Handienp "D" 10.00 D. W. MacFwen", Lt. Cdr. does not, of course, mean its exclu- British - American sion from the Governing Body. There are eight more Government Chinese Eng. and seats, which are filled by election by the Governments themselves as Courtaulds well as eight employers' and eight Distillers workers' seats to which the mem- Dunlop Rubber ... bers are elected in their personal Elec. and Musical Mr. Frost will undoubtedly try his and in, and from the list of 13 en- capacities by the employers and nr. Frost will undoubtedly try his tries before me, the finish should be utmost to win with 17th of September, as if it fails, the pony is incligible for the Hongkove Author Sub-Choy). High Speed (Mr. Tang fold representation on the Covernment of ber, as if it fails, the pony is incligi-ble for the Hongkong Autumn Sub-Griffins Champions. I expect The Rain Gauge will put Mr. Tang Man-Romance (Mr. Ip Kum-im), Soldler fying that Canada has been able to Impl. Tobacco... of China (Mr. H. A. Botelho), return, since the I.L.O. has recently Rolls Royce Trowbridge (Mr. H. V. Penrso) and been making every endeavour to Shai Elec. Constr. NOVICES' RACE

Valorous (Mr. S. L. Yuen). As High secure better representation for the Speed is ranked by the Handicapper overseas countries, in view of their United Steel.... mic life of the world.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

British Government Securities

Nov. 27. Nov. 28.

War Loan 31456 redm. after 1952 £105% £105%

Chinese Bonds 114% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Ins.) £100% £101% 414 % Loan 1908 . £ 97 £ 97 60; Loan 1912 .. £ 73 £ 7314 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 90 . £ 80% Gold Ronds 1925-47 £ 93% £ 93% 5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 72 £ 72 ½ 572 ½ Rly. £ 33 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl.

Lonn) £ 30 5% Honan Rly. . £ 28 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 '..... £ 43 £ 43 5% Lung Taing U. Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 19 _ £ 19 Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 ... £ 6119 £ 61% Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 82 Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 95 . £ 9414 H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . . £101 £101

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Associated & Elec. Industries Austin Motors and Tobacco (bearer) Canadian Celanese Min. (Bearer) Industries

VERY IDEA!

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of all your puls. meet some similar horrible end.

One harsh word from the boss, and immediately the whole staff would

In the case of newspaper reporters, they could refuse to write the words "Excellency," "Mr," "Gentlemen," "Ladies" and in reports of speeches would leave every second, or third

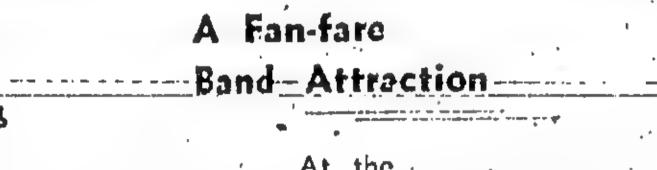
we are merely applying sanctions, the object thereof, instead of being angered, will be almost grateful. He will feel that a subtle compliment is being paid to him, and may even show his appreciation by applying sanctions in return. We are going to start the ball rolling by refusing to hand our pay cheque over to the wife this morning. There are definitely prospects in this

Editor's Note: It is regretted that Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known writer, will not be able, to attend St. Andrew's Ball to-night: Mrs. Kelly

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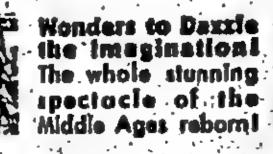
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THE CHATER

Marble Hall, former residence self. were disclosed in the Legislative men-that oil will be mingled Council yesterday, in answer to with blood. Paterson. The house is made Once men fought with spears the world, and that is one audacity and Cromwellian in his available as a residence for the and lances, or later with guns reason why Britain must have thoroughness." Admiral for so long as the naval and rifles, lands, or forests, or a great navy to control the sea. Fisher said that mouthful authorities use it as such, and no ports. To-day, above all, they paths along which that oil is after Deterding had beaten John rent is being charged. Main- fight with oil. should the residence at any time cease to be used for the purpose Control of the collection of the col tenance costs are to be the named, it has to be handed back. to the Government in good con- POPULAR MAPLE LEAF dition. Apparently, the gift is Of all the decisions taken by the in the nature of a gesture to the Governing Body of the Inter- 71,000,000 gallons. Navy, especially in view of the national Labour Organisation of That is why Britain finds it the United States itself and fact that Hongkong appears to the League of Nations at a recent necessary to control Iraq and bought up land and companies be the only naval station in meeting, none was more popular Persia, to lend powerful support right under the nose of Rockewhich the Admiral has no official than the election of Canada to a and real protection to the Dutch feller and his associates. After residence. There is apparently permanent sent, writes a com- East Indies, and to keep the that he fought Rockefeller from Let's Start An Embargo On no question as to the right of the mentator from Geneva. Under the South Atlantic open to Vene- Mexico to China. Government to make over the constitution of the Governing Body, zuela, the third largest source of residence in the manner in eight Government seats are per-oil in the world. which it has, but members of the manently held by the eight counwhich it has, but members of the tries of chief industrial importance. Legislative Council, as representatives of the public, have entatives of the public, have which shall be considered as these how vulnerable Britain would be the Chinese, and on each lamp some cause for complaint in that States, but any question on the without a navy. You can also was inscribed Mei Foo, which is torches, jemmies, hacksaws and masks they were not in any way con- subject goes to the League Council see that if Britain and the Chinese and means Good Luck. sulted in the matter. The per- for decision. The criteria were mission of the Secretary of worked out in 1922 on an elaborate State was secured, it is revealed, accounting system of population, as far back as 1927; why the number of factories, wealth, etc., Council were not consulted, and and the eight States chosen were why the decision was kept secret Belgium, Canada, France, Gerfor so long—only to be disclosed and Japan. When the U.S.A. and in response to Press enquiries—the Soviet Union joined the LL.O., it is difficult to understand. It was clear that they had a right Regarding the Chater collection to permanent seats, but it was less of pictures and porcelain, the obvious who should retire. Kinposition is anything but satis-ally, revised criteria were adopted factory. The pictures are scat- which gave more weight to poputered about in Government lation and were thus more favour-House, Government offices and able to India and Italy. The result the University, being for all in- was that Canada and Belgium dropthe University, being for all in-tents and purposes not available for public inspection; whilst the canada thought for a time of apporcelain is stored in strong poaling to the League Council. The rooms and hence rendered in retirement of Germany has, howaccessible. There can be little ever, made another vacant seat, so doubt that Sir Paul's intention (Continued on Page 5.) was that these treasures should be made available to the public. house the collections in the pro- to general inspection. When posed new City. Hall, and the vote in respect of the ultimately in a new museum. road to the new Government Seemingly, it is proposed to House-part of the city developthe City Hall, although this has Council yesterday, it almost never been definitely announced. looked as if the scheme-wasno prospect, by reason of finan-planation was that the road

Mankind -and a

Curse

THE reek of oil rises over the world.

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The vast industry of modern road transport ed and proofed against the world situation.

power of railways. Diesel oil is supplanting it. Carbon black, of outside sources. derived from petroleum, has given rubber a wear-resisting The conditions under which quality greater than rubber it-

without it.

The Government intends, to Chater collections are made open build a museum separate from ment plan-came before the The Government says there is being resumed. But the excial considerations, of the new had already, been completed! museum being provided in the This circumstance, together near future; but this is equally with the ignoring of the true of the much-needed. City Council in regard to the Marble Hall, the scheme for which is Hall transfer provides an illumnow in abeyance. Thus it will inating a sidelight consulocal be many a long day before the methods of government



Oil will play an important part in the Italian campaign in Ethiopia. Cut off from the oil supplies of the world, the invaders would be helpless, their fight hopeless.

from it. Newspapers Now they move on petrol tanks. as long as they control the seaare poured from the Navies burn oil, airplanes are ways.

GITTINS.—On November 28th, 1935, Shoes are cleaned with it, Abyssinia long ago—the lack of them.

Shoes are cleaned with it, Abyssinia long ago—the lack of them.

Shoes are cleaned with it, Abyssinia long ago—the lack of them. lipstick could hardly be oil with which to move her made for the million armies. Now that lack, by collective action, may be turned in- in oil is beginning to diminish. to a famine.

the world is uneven. It deter- present conditions the potential mines the strategy of the Great reserve is estimated at 24,000,- Government can control the Red Half the ships of the world mines the strategy of the Great reserve is estimated at 24,000, Government care fuelled by oil. And coal is Powers. Only two Great Powers 000,000 barrels. The world is International. passing away as the driving have sufficient oil deposits in using it at the rate of 1,500,000,their territory to be independent 000 barrels. So sixteen years world revolution, the salesmen

The first is the United States, three-quarters of the world to-day flashes the name of Sir handed over to the Admiralty Now a fear fills the hearts of supply, and the other is the Henri Deterding, Dutch-born about one-eighth.

Britain needs 1,300,000,000 gal- champion of the oil fighters. tenth. The amount we get from He took the precaution of get-British Empire countries is only ting the Paris Rothschilds be-

Once upon a time armics United States stand together Dutch oil much below Rockeruns on oil. Tar is made marched on their stomachs, there will not be any great war, feller's price.

driven on oil. The tanks, ar- Japan is short of oil. This it was on the basis of a fiftytender sincere thanks to their presses wet with ink moured cars and transport makes her envy Russia's vast friends for many kind expressions presses wet with ink moured cars and transport makes her envy Russia's vast friends for many kind expressions presses wet with ink moured cars and transport makes her envy Russia's vast of sympathy in their recent made from oil or carbon wagons of the mechanised half-developed Caspian oilfields butes sent and attendance at the black. Houses are paintfuneral.

armies are helpless without oil. and covet the Dutch East Indies.

At the moment oil dominator. Already it has been already to the black are paint-At the moment oil dominates Already it has made her seize amount to close on £150,000,000. Manchukuo. For in Manchukuo the weather with oil, Probably only one thing pre- there are coal mines with

dominance of the United States The distribution of oil over and very seriously, too. Under

which controls or owns roughly In and out of the headlines

The rest is scattered through ding as "Napoleonic in his

For to-day, even in peace time, heavy - weight, ; long - distance

hind him. Then he went into

When the oil war was at its height in China, Rockefeller

Then he sold the Chinese his Rockefeller oil to put in the

Deterding waited until all the lamps were burning brightly and then proceeded to sell Royal

When the treaty of peace was. signed between the oil fighters fifty agreement and equal monopoly prices in the oil markets.

Now, British oil investments

hem. national of Oil, then it will Now the overwhelming pre-control both the sources of war and of peace.

But the great Imperial Powers So, indeed, is the world's supply, of the world have so far been able to control the Black International far less than the Soviet

Like the propagatidists of the may see the finish! No wonder of oil have far outrun the con-

the oil men fight for new fields. trol of national Governments. Humanity goes dithering along - electing rulers for parishes which are called nations, while men controlling the keys of life and death stretch their hands untrammeled across the world.

It is these men-not their countries-who can end the war in Ethiopia, by prohibiting the sale of oil to Italy. Very soon, now, they may do so.

The Very Jobs !

THESE SANCTIONS

Everything, Says Kelly

By Eddie "Gergen" Kelly

"Prohibiting the sale of files, pliers, yesterday, Mr. Schoffeld, on behalf. of the Hongkong Government, commenced sanctions against a notorious burglar who has been endeavouring for the past two months to break into the strong room of the new Hongkong

and Shanghal Bank. Interrupted in his work upon the massive doors by a press representative yesterday, Mr. Kelly paused long enough to grant an interview on the

subject of sanctions. blades to last me six months," he said, "and so long as the Court doesn't place an embargo on handdrills and gelignite. I think I'll be able to win through." Mr. Kelly then resumed

his task. Meanwhile, a committee comprising the whole issue of Hongkong Magistrates is meeting at Mac's Snacks counter to-night to consider further sanctions. The difficulty appears to be that, while Mr. Kelly's credit has been stopped at Lane Crawford's, . Wing On's, Sincere Coy, and other establishments, the China Emporium and one or two others refuse to apply annetions.

WE haven't had reports like this In the local papers yet, but if. we thought we could get away with it, there soon would be some. After all, what's the difference? . Wo are all in favour of this sanction idea being applied to the Colony. There's a lot of things we'd, like to declare sanctions on

For instance, a punitive expedition; of shroffs, which seeks to rob you of ... your hard-earned salary, could be met with economic sanctions. Not only would you refuse to wive money to (Continued on Rogo D.).

Filipino National Defence

QUEZON OUTLINES NEW SCHEME

COMPULSORY TRAINING

usked the National Assembly to confer full powers on him as chief executive to carry out immediately for Philippine military defences.

He made this request in his first message to the unlcameral legislature which he delivered in person. He was accompanied to the legislative hall by the members of the cabinet, including the Vice President, and the members of the supreme court headed by the chief justice.

All were attired in formal dress making a departure from similar under the old regime.

He declared, however, that in brief British Wireless. they contemplate only the mustering of an adequate land force sufficient to insure pence within and to make invasion from without so expensive that it would prove folly on the part of an aggressor nation to attempt it.

PEACE IS OBJECTIVE

"Our objective is peace, permanent pence," President Quezon said. "The establishment within these Islands of a force capable of threatening any other nation would be fantastic," he

The President said that he will propose the creation of a department of national defence with the necessary burenucratic units to carry out the details of administration. He urged that at this stage of building and construction of the proposed defences for the Islands, the hands of the President should not be tied by the assembly with details. Later on, when the plans have crystallized in definite form, he explained, the legisinture may specify appropriations and the ends for which they are to be spent but in the meanwhile the President must be allowed plenty of intitude to work out plans and carry out details through agencies which will be created.

COMPULSORY TRAINING

The President stressed basic prinprovide actual security, for "an innufficient def co is a contradiction

Third, that the strictest economy be observed in expenditure for "to permit this cost to exceed the minimum demanded by the purpose we seek would be an inexcusable blunder and a bétrayal of the trust reposed on us."

The Philippines will not attempt to build a fleet, the President ex-" plained for the simple reason that this will not be within the economic resources of the Philippines to undertake. This will emphasize the passively defensive character of our military establishment, he said.

GRADUAL BUT SURE

military defences shall be gradual so that by the end of ten years the Islands would have built up a well prepared military force of 19,000 men and 1,500 officers. By this time through compulsory training and military instruction in the schools of the country, there will be available for any emergency a reserve force of hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of trained men.

NOT MENTALLY BALANCED -

MAN' TO BE SENT TO INSTITUTION

With the agreement of the defendant's sister-in-law and daughter-inlaw, Chan Hing, nged 45, an unemployed fitter, was ordered to be removed to, a Government institution . for 'medical observation and treatment by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

remand, was charged with loitering outside the gates of the officers' quarters of the Laichikok Female

the daughter-in-law of the man had been found and it had been found that defendant lived at Aberdeen. The man had been mentally unbalanced for about two months and had been treated by both Chinese and western doctors. He had been formerly employed on board the s.s. Tanda as a

On the night in question, defendant apparently left his daughter-in-law's ed, when he appeared before Mr. W. house at Fa Yuen Street and boarded M. the wrong bus and arrived at Lai- Magistracy this morning charged chikok, where he wandered about.

Government institution.

An order was accordingly made for | mash and six gallons of spirits were defendant's removal.

NEW PARLIAMENT **PROSPECTS**

BUSINESS LITTLE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

London, Nov. 28. The awearing-in of members-of both Houses of Parliament was continued to-day. The Commons debate on the address in reply to the King's Speech, which will begin on Tuerday after the State opening of Parliament by His Majesty, is expected to last for the rest of the week.

Opinion in political circles is that the Government will not proceed with any major measures before Christmas, A certain amount of business brought forward from the last Parliament calls for immediate attention, such as General Sung Cheh-yuan urging him clude combs, hairpins and mirrors two his Orchestra, the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill, to reconsider his decision and to thousand or more years old. The

ment of Under-Secretaries, which immediately. complete the reconstruction which the Prime Minister at present has decided l to make in his Government. appointments represent a rearrangement of offices among present holders, except that Colonel Colville, Secretary was partly his responsibility, he could of the Department of Overseas Trade, takes the post of Under-Secretary for provinces. . . appearances of the chief executive Scotland, vacated by the death of Mr. Noel Skelton, and Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, formerly Parliamentary private scere-The President outlined his plans tary to Mr. Baldwin, is a newcomer give him and that he is anxious to for the national defence of the to the Ministry as Under-Secretary for replace General Shang Chen's troops Islands, but declared they were too Home Affairs, in place of Captain at Tientain with his own. It is comprehensive and intricate to be Euan Wallace, who has gone to the known, too, that General Sung is discussed in detail in his message. Department of Overseas Trade,-

LONDON PHONES AND TELEGRAMS

BIG REORGANISATION SCHEME

London, Nov. 28, Further developments in the reorganisation of the Post Office administration, as recommended, some years ago by a committee presided over by the late Lord Bridgeman, will shortly be begun when the telegraph and telephone services in the London area will be brought under unified control in the "London telecommunications region" extending from St. Alban's in the north to Reigate and Redhill in the south and in the west.

It would be responsible for over half a million exchange lines and nearly 250 telophone exchanges and would include the-London trunk exthe provinces and for calls passing persons stating that defendant caused he admitted the amount might have between Great Britain and other an annoyance at their doors. ciples in his message which shall countries, and also the central telegulde the execution of national de- graph office, which is the centre not fonce plans. First is compulsory only for the inland telegraph service, dant to seek assistance at the Young. 24 hours in police custody, to raise military training. The second is but also for the telegraph service Buddhists' Association, and discharged the money. that the naticial defence system must with continental countries and with him with a caution not, to beg outside ships at sea .- British Wireless.

POLITICAL CHESS IN N. CHINA

SUNG URGED TO RECONSIDER

PLAYING MORE POWER?

Nanking, Nov. 29.

was virtually impossible to assure the yellow Inde. safety of Peiping and Tientsin, which not undertake to pacify the two

Sung is playing for a wider authority. Chineso art treasures ever brought to. than the suggested appointment would gether in one place .- British Wireless, under tremendous pressure from the

It is feared the present situation cannot long be maintained and that the status of Charhar and Hopei may change within a few days' time. General Shang Chen and General Han Fu-chu have declined to go to Peining for a conference with Gener-

al Sung.—Reuter:

MORE BEGGARS CHARGED

BUDDHIST MONK CAUTIONED

Another batch of beggars was Central Magistracy this morning, behind a bookcase, but when he came charged with begging in the Central and recovered the money in the afterfrom Gravesend in the east to Staines district. They were given varying noon, he found the wad had considerterms of imprisonment, and two who ably diminished, and he only got had previous convictions were sent to \$23. He subsequently spent all the gnol for fourteen days.

Among the batch was a Buddhist monk. Acting Sub-Inspector Smith change, which is the operating centre stated that he was charged as the he had stolen only \$23 but in answer for trunk calls between London and result of complaints received from to the charge before Mr. Schofield,

His Worship recommended defen-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LONELINESS IS ONLY AN OPPORT- One case of Diphtheria was report-UNITY TO CUT ADRIFT AND FIND ed to the local Health authorities on YOURSELF .- Anna Shannon Monroe.

Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours given by Mrs. Anderson Miller and ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.14- Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne at the Helena inch. The total since January 1 is May Institute on Thursday, Decem-70.08 inches, against an average of ber 5, at 5.30 p.m. Tens should be 83,93 inches.

Mr. S. Gesteiner, managing director | The Hon. Treasurer of the Society The construction of Philippine ber 4, in the course of a world tour, thanks the receipt of the following Mr. J. B. Dunn, Far Enstern manager donations to the Seciety's Funds: but sure, President Quezon declared, of the Company, is arriving here from The Club Lusitano \$25; Mr. A. P. Singapore to-morrow.

to six months, hard labour when he Hongkong Fire Brigade will take viously played a great deal of tennis, appeared before Mr. Balfour at the place on the compound of the New Central Magistracy, this morning, No. 2 Police Station, Lockhart Road, the K.B.G.C. Since his retirement charged with a breach of the deport- Wanchai, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, ation ordinance. Defendant was December 4, 1935. H. E. the Officer banished from the Colony on August Administering the Government has 8, 1934, for a period of ten years.

Committing a breach against a attend and witness the display. Deportation Order by which he had been banished for a period of ten Mak Sui-hung, aged 25, unemployed, of retirement.

A fine of \$10 was imposed upon [] A. Victor, of No. 11 Gap Road, when Fe appeared before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, summoned for speeding The defendant, who appeared on through the controlled area at Nathan Road at 4,20 p.m. on November 9. 'Traffic-Sergeant. A. Bethell, the complainant, stated that he followed defendant, who was driving private car Detective-Sergeant Ellis stated that No. 4238, through the controlled area and witness's speedometer registered a steady speed of 28 m.p.h. Defendant stated that he was travelling at what he thought to be a very moderate speed and may have accelerated to avoid a cyclist.

Sentences totalling four months hard labour and a fine of \$60 was passed upon Yeung Lin, 30, unemploy-Thomson at the Kowloon with distilling spirits at No. 161 Un Both the defendant's sister-in-law Chau Street, without a licence, and and daughter-in-law appeared in the possession of utensils for Court and it was stated that defen- distilling, fermenting material and dant's wife, who was also living at dutiable wine. The pleas of not "Abordeen, was at present ill and un- guilty entered by three other defenable to attend Court. It was also | dants, Pun Sau, He Man, and Li Pui, agreed that it would be beneficial for was accepted and they were disdefendant if he was sent to a charged. Revenue-Officer to O'Neil stated that from 50 to 60 gailons for

Wednesday.

A song and piano recital will be booked in advance; dial 22160.

of Gestetner, Ltd., is arriving in of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges Hongkong from Shanghai on Decem- with grateful appreciation and Pereira \$10.

Li Kwai, aged 60, was sentenced The annual drill display of the known in sports circles, having preintimated his intention to attend. The public is cordially invited to School.

years only last June, Lu Hung; 31, appeared before Mr. Balfour at the unemployed, was brought before Mr. Central Magistracy this morning. W. M. Thomson at the Kowloon charged with the theit of a bicycle Magistracy this morning and lamp valued at \$5, the property of sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. Mak Wai-ming, the well-known Detendant plended that his mother Chinese swimmer. Detective Sergeant was in the Colony and was dangerous- T. Cashman stated that defendant by itt. He had only meant to stay one was arrested on Wednesday morning day in Hongkong. Detective- and the lamp was found in his trouser Sergeant C. Goodwin prosecuted. | pocket. Complainant had left his bicycle outside an address in Des Vocux Road Central, and while absent for a moment, defendant stole the

> upon Kwek King, 19, unemployed, Man Tak Wah Teahouse and the when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. basement was used for the storage of M. Thomson at the Kowloon charconly dried tea-leaves and furni-Magistracy this morning to the theft ture. of ten empty milk bottles belonging to 1 The alarm was given at 1.15 a.m. the Dairy Farm Company. Lance- and the Fire Brigade was immediatedan Road near Nathan Road at 7 p.m. some damage was done. yesterday. Mr. C. F. Andrews appeared as complainant and he stated that covered by insurance. The cause of the people who stole these bottles had the outbreak is unknown. them nielted down and made into

For being found on the first floor of No. 573 Nathan Road for an unlawful purpose yesterday, Li Iu, 34, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and sontenced to three weeks' hard labour. Lanco-Sergeant Doyle stated that the door of the flat was found broken and that he went to the flat and saw some December ... 22 men inside and asked permission to Jan/Mar : .. /22% cts. : up' % 'ct.' be allowed to fix his under-trousers, Apr/June .. 22% ets. up 1/4 which had become loose. ...

CHINESE ART **EXHIBITION**

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC .

The public gained admission to-day for the first time to the International Exhibition of Chinese Art at Burlington House. Of the four thousand exhibits, about 800 pieces come from the Imperial Palace at Peking, by special arrangement with the Chinese Government. The King and Queen have lonned a number of valuable ob-

The largest exhibit is a huge figure General Ho Ying-ching, Minister of the Maitreya Buddha, said to for War, has sent a message to weigh twenty tons. Small pieces inaccept the appointment of Patification | jades are considered remarkably fine 2 The King has approved the appoint. Commissioner of Hopei and Charhar and include an ave-head dating from 3. 2,300 years before the Christian ern 4. and a set of three seals attached by Student Prince-Selection (Roin-Yesterday General Sung declined chains, the complete work having been berg); 6. La Golondrina. (Serradell); the appointment, saying that since it cut from one block of the rarest

> In addition to pettery and percelain. bronzes and textiles, there are masterpieces of caligraphy and Incquer The exhibition is regarded by experts Some observers believe that General | an the most magnificent collection of

OFFICE BOY'S THEFT

MONEY, FROM TCOK DESK

Fun Iu, aged 18, an office boy employed at the Fung Keung rubber factory, Shaukiwan, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having stolen \$123, property of Mr. Fok Kim-sek, manager of the factory, on November 19.

It was stated by Sergeant Whitley that the defendant had stolen the cashier's desk about 6 a.m. on November 19. He had opened the drawer with a chisel. Being afraid to be caught with the money in his possesbrought before Mr. Balfour at the ston, he had put the wad of notes money. He had been employed there for the past five months, and got a

wage of \$3 a month. . In his statement, defendant said

The defendant was remanded for

SETTLING DOWN IN CANADA

MR. AND MRS. DAVIDSON LEAVE

Amongst the passengers who left' by the Empress of Canada to-day were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Davidson follows: and their daughter. Mrs. Betty Pass, and their grand-daughter, Miss Pamela Pass. Their intention is to settle down in Victoria, British Columbia.

Mr. Davidson, who was formerly in the Hongkong Mule Corps, from which he retired with the rank of Honorary Lieutenant, has made many friends in the Colony during his lengthy residence here. He is welland has played regularly in bowls for from the Army he has been, since 1929, storekeeper in the Police Department. Mrs. Davidson was at one time a teacher at the Kowloon Junior

Their many friends will wish Mr. and Mrs. Davidson many happy years

TEAHOUSE FIRE

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$1,000

Damage to the extent of approximately \$1,000 was caused in the early hours of this morning when a fire broke out in the basement of No. 333 Queen's Road Central.

One month's hard labour was passed The premises were occupied by the

Sergeant Doyle said that defendant ly summoned. The fire was put out was seen carrying the bottles in Jor- shortly afterwards, but not before It is stated that the damage

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts redefendant was seen, inside the quotations (buyers) from Singapore premises. He attempted to run away to-day for raw rubber: but was chught. Defendant alleged Spot 21% cts. unchanged

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from St. Andrew's Ball at Peninsula

FOUR STUDIO ITEMS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 155 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6-6.30 p.m. From the Studio. The fourth of a series of talks on 'Common Sense" by Mr. S. L. Yen. 7.-7.45 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Eddie Harkness and

Leibesfreud (Kreisler): LiebesliedKreislar, 5. 7. Two Guitars (Horlick); 8. Four Indian Love Lyrica (Woodforde-

Latest American Fox-Trots. 7,45-7,50 p.m. "On Wings of Song." (Mendelszohn) played by Mark Hamburg, 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by Sabrina.

8 p.m. Time & Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.15 p.m. "A Night in Venice" Strauss).

8.15-8.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert by The Rhythm Boys. Nemesio Tioco. Ray Remedios. Programme,-1, Piano Solo. · Selected Ray Remedies. Rock and Roll. Lulu's Back in Town.

The Rhythm Boys. Accordeon Solos: Oriental Meilley. Pilipinesian Waltz. Nemesio Tioco.

Piano Solo. Selected. Ray Remedios. My Gal Sal... The Rhythm Boys. Accordeon Solo: Cicatrices Nomesio Tioco. 8.45-9 p.m. A. Recital

Charles Kullman (Tenor). · 1. I Love thee (Grieg); 2. Still as the Night (Bohm); 3. Beautiful money from the drawer of the Garden of Roses (Schmid); 4 Seronado (Ravini); 5. Come buck to Sorrento (de Curtis). 9-9.20 p.m. Daventry News Bul-

letin and Announcements. 9.26-9.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Safety First" by a Hongkong Police Officer. 9.35-10 p.m. Variety Items. Piano Solo-Glamorous Night Waliz

Medley Renara. Song - One Night of Love ... Master Robert Harris (Boy Soprano); Organ Solo-The Blue Danube Waltz.... ... Reginald Foort: Humorous-Scenes from "My Old Dutch" with Betty Balfour and Michael Hogan; Song-Kiss me Goodnight Anna Nenglo (Soprano); Vocal Duct-Looking for a little bit of blue....

....Layton and Johnston; Orchestra-Dance of the Icicles. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press. Bulletins. 10.04 p.m.-12 midnight. A Relay from St. Andrews' Ball at the

12 midnight Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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5 p.m. Dances and pieces for cembalo by Hayda. 5.15 p.m. Periodical Review. 5.30 g.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Marching tunes and soldiers'

4.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 9 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

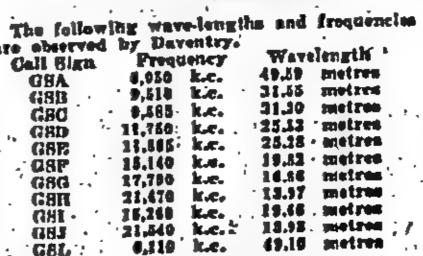
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news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Seng. Programme Forecast (Germ. Engl.) 5.15 p.m. Duet in A Majer op. 162 for Violin and Planeferte by F. Behnbert. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB. DJN. 18 p.m. National Socialist Books: "Socialisis at Work." 10.15 p.m. The German Minstrel Comes 11 p.m. Otto Blenit Variations on an 'original Theme. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA. DJR. DJN Close DJB (Germ., Engl.) 11.10 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures. 11.45 p.m. Light Music, New German

Dutch on DJN. 12,20 n.m. Close DJA. DJN (Germ., Engl). DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

12.15 a.tr. News in English on DJA and in-

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions



Transmission: 5

7 a.m. Big Ben. "The Wedding?" 7.20 a.m. James Swift, at the Organ c the Paramount Theatre, Leeds. Greenwich. Time Signal at 8 a.m. "Bonte More Namesake Towns of the Empire," by Captain L. J. D. 8.18 a.m. A Recital of Falk Berign. , Sophie Wyng, (Soprane)...

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St. Andrew's Ball NOVEMBER 29th

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Coming social events

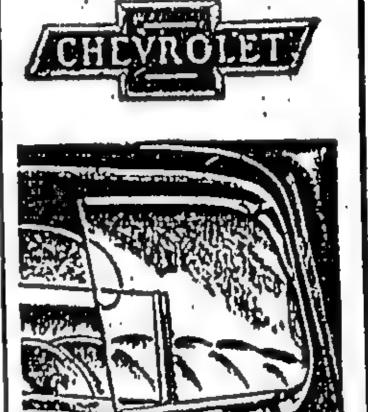
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PARKER PLAYING INSIDE LEFT FOR POLICE

OXFORD TAKEN BY SURPRISE

UNEXPECTED RUGBY DEFEAT

London, Nov. 28. Oxford University sustained an unexpected reverse to-day when the Varnity rugby team were defeated by R. V. Stanley's XV. The University were beaten by 25 points to 13 .- Reuter.

BADMINTON

SAINTS' FIRST WIN

"B" TEAM BEATS KOWLOON TONG

(By "Veritas").

Two League Games

bles badminton league match lose this week. between St. Andrew's "B" and South China are by no means T. Pile, Stevens, Green, Parker and Kowloon Tong was that alteams was only 23.

ticularly keen exchanges. In only Lau Mau is not playing and Tam two cases did any losing pair fail to Kong-pak goes to left back, allowing reach double figures, while in the Ip Pak-wa to take up his usual posiopening game of the match it was tion at inside left. found necessary to "set" at five. The loss of two games by the Kowloon Tong first couple came as a slight

showed greater steadiness at the ling changes. Brittain and Johnstone crucial stages to beat Gray and White former East Lancashires player and 24-20 after the score had constantly Brooks. Auctuated: The same can be said of S. A. Broadhridge and C. Angus who won 21-18.

and last night again committed an un- with Brooks at right half. at the net and did not always make and Chris Pile at back. the most of his opportunities. HAPPIEST FEATURE

the happlest feature about the match berth, with Tommy Pile and Moss on was the undoubted improvement of the wings. P. Leung, who literally carried his The changes appear to be somewhat partner to victory in their first game experimental and a distinct gamble. and offered gallant resistance in the Of course North must be played in other two encounters. His angled the half back line, but I rather fancy dropt shots from the forecourt were he would be better off in the pivotal most effective. It was unfortunate position with Parker retaining the that J. M. Pong struck a bad patch left half berth.

Broadbridge and C. Angus. The Gough to be moved up, as he was effect that the club's teams shall first named pair, after winning their originally a forward when playing for never take part in league football opening encounter never looked like the Royal Artillery.

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of the badminton league.

E. F. Fincher and H. Kew (St. Andrew's)

F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's)

A. E. P. Guest and F.A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's)

R. H. and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's)

C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn (V.R.C.)

E. L. Shute and T. L. Anderson (Fire Brigade)

L. A. Silva and A. M. Silva (Recreio)

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio)

L. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio)

W. Liang and W. C. Choy (C.R.C.)

W. M. Smith and A. L. Fisher (Fire Brigade)

N. Beltrao and A. J. Basto (Recreio)

R. Koh, and D. Kwok (St. John's)

'C. P. Ip and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.)

H. Kwok and N. Smith (St. John's)

T. F. Lo and S. W. Wong (C.R.C.)

C. H. Summers and A. W. Norrie (Taikoo)

T. F Lo and W. H. Ho (C.R.C.).

J. Stainton and H. Routledge (Talkoo)

.A. Gray and G. A. White (Kowloon Tong) ..

N. M. Soares and P. B. Allam (V.R.C.)

E. Alvos and C. M. Xnvier. (V.R.C.)

A. S. Bliss and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's)

N. Beltrao and F. Remedies (Recreio)

P. Loung and F. S. Kho (Kowloon Tong)

Roy. Bennett and H. C. Tyson (St. John's)

J. H. Fowles and E. Greenwood (Fire Brigade) ..

C. Angus and M. Weill (St. Andrew's)

A. L. Fisher and J. H. Fowles (Fire Brigado)

T. Stainton and J. Ward (Taikoo)

L. G. Gibbons and C. Hall (S. and S. Home)

R. Koh and N. Smith (St. John's)

J. Dovey and J. Gatmell (Talkoo)

P. Leung and Pong (Kowloon Tong)

A. Edwards and W. Merrett (S. and S. Home) ...

A: E. Remedias and A. E. Alves (Recroio)

W. Stoker and C. W. Brand (Fire Brigade)

A. A. Busto and A. Xavler (Recreio)

D. Waglen and Yung Chan (S. and S. Home)

J. Dovey and G. Palvis (Talkoo).

A. B. Bliss and M. Wolli (Bt. Andrews) 8

H. D. Matthews and R. Brooks (St. Andrew's)

H. C. Tyson and P. Wilson (St. John's)

Sousa and J. Gonsalves (Recreio)

A. E. Kavier and H. A. Barros (Recrelo)

Badminton Players' Records

In Men's Doubles Div.

COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE LIST

The following is the complete and up to date list of the

individual performances of couples playing in the men's doubles

UNUSUAL EXPERIMENT FOR SUNDAY

IOHNSTONE DROPPED: NORTH TO PLAY

CHINA WITHOUT WONG WING

(By "Voritas").

It is doubtful whether Caroline Hill enclosure will be big enough to hold the crowd which will almost certainly want to watch the important first division "needle" match between South China "A" and the Police on Sunday.

. The Police are present leaders of the league, but defeat would see them deposed of this coveted position. This encounter is going to be their higgest test of the season to date. They have already suffered one reverse and this was at the hands of South China "B". If one could apply Too Kwal-shing, Fung King-cheung, The most significant point strict logic to the prophesying of about last night's men's dou-that the Guardians of the Law must

will not be in goal and Wong Kithough St. Andrew's scored an keung will deputise. Then the left casy success in terms of games, half berth is not finally apportioned. winning seven to two, the There is some doubt about Lee Kwokmargin of points separating the wai and in the event of his being unable to play, Lau Hin-choi will operate at left half.

The encounter produced some pur- As I indicated earlier in the week.

STARTLING CHANGES

The Police have made some start-

But the most unexpected action is the introduction of Parker, Interport left half, at inside left. Gray seems to have lost his form North takes over Parker's position

usual number of errors everhead, The defence remains unaltered while White was somewhat tentative with McHardy in goal and Blackburn Up forward Green is moved from

inside left to centre-forward, while From the Kowloon Tong viewpoint Stevens retains the inside right

and failed to render adequate support. Johnstone's loss of form quite clear- ing unconstitutionally. I believe I St. Andrew's were well served by A. ly demanded some change in the am right in saying that there is on S. Bliss and M. Welll and S. A. attack, but one would have expected the Minute Book a resolution to the

being beaten. They always seemed But the experiment will be watchto have the necessary finishing shot to ed with interest and even if one feels Sunday without reseinding or amendthe Police might have been better Broadbridge was prominent with advised in apportioning certain posisome fine driving "kills," so neatly tions, one cannot help feeling that they will offer a fine display.

The following teams have been

South China "A": -Wong Ki-keung; Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun and Lee'Kwok-wal, or Lau Hing-choi; Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay

Police:-McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and North

HISTORY BE MADE

Kowloon Break Resolution

PLAYING SOCCER ON.SUNDAY

(By "Voritas"). .

 Football history is being made [] in Hongkong this week. After years of steady refusal and adherence to a clearly stated policy, Kowloon are playing a league match on Sunday. In so doing the Club is breaking one of its most cherished

traditions. Strictly speaking the club is act on the Sabbath Day.

And they have agreed to play this

ing that resolution. Without taking sides on the moral question of Sunday football, it seems a pity that Kowloon should have to fall in line with a system which the club has strenuously opposed for so years. It illustrates 'very clearly that at the present time competitive football in the Colony has be-

come too vast and unwieldy. The point is that unless Kowloon play South China "B" on Sunday there will be no further opportunity of playing the match until next

HO KA-KEUNG TO PLAY?

Apart from this issue, the match promises to be made interesting by the posible appearance in the South China team of Ho Ka-keung, former Chinese Athletic star who had thrown In his lot with the Caroline Hill Club. It is by no means certain that Ho will be available but he has been inchided in the possible team to play in

two games over the week-end. Kowloon are making changes, notably in the half back line in which 76 | Kemp displaces Stewart at right half 85 and, Boyd drops back to left half. Three Knox brothers and two White brothers still constitute the forward line, while the defence will remain as

It is hoped that the same team will do duty against the Fusiliers on Saturday and South China on Sunday. South China are also confronted? with a strenuous week-end. They have to meet the Recreio to-morrow and they are bound to be tested to the The Portuguese are not anticipating any changes from the team which last week drew with the

Athletic. SEVERAL CLUB CHANGES Sydney Strange has decided to take no further risks with his bad leg and will not play for the Club against the R. A. to-morrow. Hill goes to left back while Sykes is retained at right back.

Skinner is away at Camp and Milne, a second division player comes in at right half, with Forrow and Gilchrist completing the intermediate

Drown re-appears in the attack which is being led by Elliott. Drown will perform at inside right and Ernest Strange takes up his old time position at inside left as partner to Bickford.

In making these positional changes think the Club have acted wisely. Elliott, unless momory falls me, wan a contro-forward in Kentin Loague football, before coming this way, and Strango is clearly mure directive as P. J. Dawson and L. E. Kirby (St. Andrew's) ... 8 1. 2 ... 40 and inside man fill expects the Club

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Forrow, Club centre-half, who appears to be destined to make a name for himself in local football.

FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

Navy Lincolns Fusiliers, S. China "A" S. China "B" (Sunday)

TO DRAW:-Recreio

St. Joseph's SECOND DIVISION

Recreio R.A.S.C Navy East Lancashires TO DRAW:-

Lincolns THIRD DIVISION TO WIN:-

Chinese Police East Lancs Lincolns European Police Fusiliers

THE WEEK-END FOOTBALL

HEAVY PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

The following is the officially issued list of matches to be played in the Hongkong Football Lengue during the week-end.

TO-MORROW First Division

Club do Recreio v. South China (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee: E. G. Isley, Linesmen: W. Brierley and J. Butterworth. Royal Artillery Lyemun v. Club (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referce: C. J. Malyon. Linesmon: W. Collier and T. Davies.

Royal Artillery Stonecutters v. Lincolns (Military Ground, Happy Valley), 4.15 p.m. Referee: W. R. Reynolds. Linesmen: E. Richardson and S. Ball. " Kowloon v. Royal Welch Fusiliers

(Kowloon Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referce: W. C. Thwaites. Linesmen: A. Sandford and S. Lawton. Second Division

Club de Recreio v. Club (Kings' Park), 4.15 p.m. Referee: A. T. Jarmain. Lincolns v. Royal Welch Fusiliers

(Prince Edward Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee: W. P. Payne. Kowloon v. R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C. (Kowloon Ground), 2.45, p.m. Referee: E. E. Randall. Third Division

Liga Portuguesa v. Chinese Police (Railway Ground), 2.45 p.m. Referce: T. Casson. East Lancashires v. R.A.M.C. (Prince Edward Road), 2.45 p.m. Referee: A. J. Stockbridge. Lincolns v. St. Joseph's (Chatham

Road), 4.15 p.m. Refereer D. Smith. A. Kitchell (Capt.), W. K. Way, A. placo. Railway v. European Police (Railway Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referce: J. Tracoy. Royal Welch Fusiliers v. Royal Engineers (Sookunpoo Ground), 2.45

p.m. Refereo: A. E. C. Clarke. SUNDAY First Division' Royal Navy v. Chinese Athletic (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee: R. M. Omar. Linesmen: D. W.

Ellis and G. E. Goodfellow. South China "A" -v. Police (Caroline Hill). 4 p.m. Referee: A. C. (Causewny Bay), 2.30 p. Ward. Linesment H. Hammond and D. Rosalck. Lancashres v. St. Joseph's (Bookunpoo t Ground)

HISTORY OF THE ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

TO-MORROW'S BIG RACE CAME INTO BEING

DUNBAR STABLE

(By "Captain Foster")

It was after the last successful Gymkhana held in November 1922 that the Stewards of the Hongkong Club decided to stage another "Extra Meet" to be known as the St. Andrew's Meeting and this was held on December 2. The main event, of course, was the St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby distance and to further the interest, the late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, who was then the President of the St. Andrew's Society, taipan of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and a keen racing owner himself, kindly donated a handsome silver cup to the winner. The first classic event was won by Mr. A. M. L. Soares's Spotted Sand and was ridden by his son Mr. F. M. L. Soares.

Since then it has been an an-1 nual classic event and a race cerely trust that it will not be which every owner was proud out of place to append below a

d very keen to win.	I sin-llist of	the successful	owners
Owner 1922 Mr. A. M. L. Source's 1923 Mr. A. H. Carroll's 1924 Mr. Dynasty's 1925 Mr. Dynasty's 1926 Messra Hall and Shenton's 1927 Mr. Ho Kom Tema's 1928 Mr. Eve's 1929 Mr. Y. M. Lo's 1930 Mrs. Dunbar's 1931 Mrs. Dunbar's 1933 Mr. Dunbar's 1931 Mr. Dunbar's	Pony Spotted Sand Clover Leaf Spotted Sand Spotted Sand	Ridden by Mr. F. M. L. Source Mr. G. W. Sewell Mr. Davies (R.A.) Mr. Davies (R.A.) Mr. L. P. Ralph Mr. T. L. Wonk Mr. R. H. Charles Mr. R. H. Charles Mr. G. U. da Roza Mr. A. J. P. Heard Mr. B. Proulx Mr. L. G. Frost Mr. L. G. Frost Mr. B. Proulx	Time 8.21.3 3.24.3 3.21. 3.16.3 3.15.4 3.12.3
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I hear that Sir Victor Sassoon will be here in time for the Meeting and although his colours will be represented by Lemberg, his prospects are not very bright. However, when his Boxing Eve won the St. Andrew's Stakes in 1928, the Bay gelding was carrying had 1,135 tickets to win, Nationalist II 168 lbs. and I am sure it will be a source of satisfaction to Sir Victor that his old great warrior is still doing his stuff and is much fancied for the Comrie Handicap "D" class (First Section) over five Furlongs, which distance is to Boxing Eve's liking.

DUNBAR SUCCESSES

It will be observed that Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar have five St. Andrew's in 3.21.3/5th and last year Liberty meeting and it was decided not to Cups in their fine collection of racing Bay's time was 2.56.3/5th,—a differ-postpone the racing under any cirtrophies and I hope their luck will ence of twenty five seconds! In the cumstances. continue to-morrow so as to establish a sequence of half-a-dozen successful outings. In '1925 Mr. Dunbar was racing on joint account with Mr. Bill Stanton and their pony Wimera (Mr Brodle) was third in the St. Andrew's Stakes. After that Mr. Dunbar start ed a string of his own and it was 1928 that his Coos Bay (winner of the Hongkong St. Leger) succumbed Boxing Eye by half-a-length after an

exciting race. Mrs. Dunbar tried her luck Hiawatha in 1929 who finished believe One Third and Christmas Chimes, but in the following year she registered her first win with Sitting Bull benting Mr. Dynasty's Nationalist II by hat

To-night's Badminton Programme

THREE MIXED DOUBLES

To-night's mixed doubles programme in the badminton lengue is confined to three matches, all pomising to result in keen encounters. Recrelo "B" entertain St. John's and the Portuguese ought to win, while Taikoo are at home to Kowloon Tong, a match in which anything

may happen. Kowloon Tong will be at full strength with the following tenm: S. A. Gray and Miss Alison Mackenzie. Mr. and Mrs G. A. White, P. Leung and Miss M. Bryson.

Chinese Recreation Club ought to take the points from Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, especially in view of their fine showing last week. The programme is:-

v. Kowloon Tong

*S. & S. Home v. Chinese R.C. LEAGUE CRICKET

Recreio "B" v. St. John's

Taikoo

Craigengower Against Recreio

represent the Craigengower Cricket race is sure to provide a lot of fun he will sure weigh out for the St. Club second eleven in their league and amusement as in past years and Andrew's Stakes and is set to carry. match against the Olub de Recreio to- from the list of entries before me, only 140 lbs. Jungle Jim is in line morrow at King's Park, commencing I can't see how the champion jockey fettle and last Sunday morning he at 2 p.m. sharp:

M. Omar, J. R. Luke, T. E. Yeoh, Dr C. W. Lam, Dr. F. S. Fernando, C. force: R. Chapman, Linesmen: Aldridge and W. C. Thwaites. Kowloon v. South China worthy and T. Garbett.

Second Division

On Strike Nearly 100 race course Jockeys went on strike on Saturday as a protest against the action taken by the Rangoon a length. It was one of the best Turf Club in suspending Jocfinishes ever seen. It may interest keys Aung Bala and Shwe Oh, finishes ever seen. It may interest to and also against the engageone to know that the three ponies were made favourites and Siting Bull ment of two Australian Joc-

as he pleased. LIBERTY BAY'S AMAZING WIN cided not to ride unless their grie-

When Spotted Sand won the first |. On Saturday morning the Sterace in 1922, the journey was covered wards of the Turf Club held a special matter of times, the racing records of the Hongkong Jockey Club show that Diana Bay won the 1930 Blue Riband boys, apprentice riders volunteered in 3.07 and in 1931 Sitting Bull annex- to ride. As a result they were given ed the St. Andrew's Stakes in record protection in the office of the Rantime of 3.04.1/5th. Then a year later goon Turf Club, where they were Mr. Frost on Liberty Bay scored his provided with breakfast. The lendfirst win of this classic in 3.02 and his ing Jockeys Ba Yin Glay, Ba Htoon, second success in 1933 was timed in Ba Yee, Kyaw Hla A, Oo Tha were 3.01.2/5th. Last year Mr. Bennie not among the strivers: Proulx showed the public that Liberty | Another meeting was held by the Bay was a stayer and the race was strikers on Saturday. U So Nyun won (without being stretched) in the and U Tun Yin made a representaamazing time of 2.56.3/5th as against tion on their behalf before the Ste-2.55 won by Polar Star (an Australian | wards comprising U Tha Dln Gyl, Pony) in the Rooty Hill Derby 1932. | Chairman, Mr. Justice Mya Bu, Mr. There is no denying that since the J. W. Darwood and Mr. H. Pope. inception, the field had always been a U So Nyun and U Tun Yin exclassy one and whether it was the plained the grievances of the Jockeys

owners a chance of winning the Cup. H. Pope.

keys Messrs. Len Lott and 1,014, and President Hall 1,095 and Dave Smith by the Rangoon Sitting Bull paid \$13.30 for a win. Mrs. Dunbar duplicated her win with Turf Club. the same pony Sitting Bull and for A meeting was held at the Dhathe flast three years Liberty Bay won mayon near Piccadilly Circus on Friday night and the Jockeys devances were redressed.

30 VOUNTEERS About 30 Jockeys including stable

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Rangoon, Nov. 2.

Jockeys

wish of the St. Andrew's Society, I and after an interview lasting over really do not know, but the conditions an hour, the Stewards decided that of St. Androw's Stakes to be run to- the Australian Jockeys would be. morrow have been altered from an allowed to ride only for the Griffin

Prospects For To-morrow's Race Meeting

open race to a handicap event and race as they had already been en-

this, I presume, is to give the small gaged by Messrs. G. W. Watson and

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·(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

to know on what book of form 13. has he framed his distance

yards start. Engineering Corporation Ltd. and without prejudice, some of the jockeys is sure to win the classic. The following have been chosen to are an unknown lot. However, the

Mr. Butler will be on Diogenes and seconds and the last mile was done. should be well up if he knows how to in 2.11.3/5th. The stable companion Abbas, D. Hung, G. A. Lee and G. Lai. nurse the pony. Mr. Newbigging, Bistre galloped the same distance in who is one of the Taipans of the 2.47.1/5th and his last mile in R. Princely House, will steer The Chetah 2.10.1/5th was better than that of who was originally owned by Judge Jungle Jim who has to give Bistro Tester and Mr. Abraham and it may 10 lbs to-morrow. (Kowloon Ground), 4 p.m. Referee; be worth noting that this Sub. was H. F. Scrutton. Linesmon: T. Golds- second in the Valley Stakes and first in the Mongolian Stakes. I. think The Chetah has, a very good chance Royal Navy v. Chinese Athletle provided Mr. Newbigging knows the (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee: art of nursing a "small heart" pony. These three are on the scratch line

The opening event in to-| events of the afternoon will be keenly morrow's race card is the contested and racing goers are as-Ewo Handicap (Unofficial) sured of a good day's sport with plonty of thrills and handsome diviover a mile and with due dends. The Stewards can be conrespect to the official Handi- gratulated upon such a fine programcapper's shrewd judgment in allotting the poundage, it reminded of the fact that to-morrow would undoubtedly interest is the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting members of the betting public and should be careful with number

tance from the two Mile Post, once handicap, for both Kung and round and in, for "C" class ponies Bootle have been given 150 will draw at least over six starters. I am inclined to believe that Wade-The race is to be ridden by members bridge will not accept as the Lady of the staff of Messrs. Jardine Mathe- owner will reserve him for the Hongson and Co. Ltd., and the Jardine kong Autumn SuhiGriffing Champlons to be run on December 14 as he

If Jungle Jim does not start here. on Locksley Hall can fall to get a moved well over 14 miles in 2.45 finishing the last quarter in 80

MR. ROZA'S CHOICE

Of Mr. Li Tse Fong's string, Mr. G. da Roza has the choice to take out aither Great Hall. High Honour or Victoria Hall and I am told that owing to the consistency of Great Hall's, norformances he has decided to ride him and will give the mount (Continued on Page 9.)



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R. Abbit Hits Out: Cricket League Management Criticised

CLOSE OF PLAY TIME BLUNDER

Present Arrangement Is Ridiculous

(By R. Abbit)

Last Tuesday, I think, I said a few words on the question of the time for drawing stumps in League Cricket. I have since verified the position and the result leaves me stricken with wrath and amazement. The times proposed for drawing this season are so ridiculous that it is amazing that they could ever have been carried even at a meeting the liongkong St. Leger which was line trecovered his jocation to his distance but in the Hong-key Mr. P. Botelho who has been key Mr. P. Botelho who has been booked to ride him in the minin event. It may be of interest to know that their combination last year gave to our late the system. Avoid constitution, billous attacks, liverishness disordered stomach, sick headaches, and late Chairman, Mr. C. G. Mackie and late Chairman, Mr. C. G. Mackie and late Chairman, Mr. Grayburn, two wins, four seconds to your internal needs. of the Hongkong Cricket League.

certain modicum of intelligence was known in putting back the time of duals but of an amorphous conglomerate with drawing so that the matches might apt to outrun their knowledge of the be finished in semi, -rather than in game at times. complete darkness. I print the two times for reference.

OFFICIAL TIME OF DRAWING

October	1934-35	1935-36 6.15
November	5.50	6.00
December	5.35	5.45
January	5.50	6.00
February	6.05	6.15
March	6.05	6.15
April '	6.05	6.15
		24 4-

and that this year's times are shees shall be very surprised if anyone who seen an appeal against the light in really does know anything of cricket at League game (or in a non-league hear that Mr. Wood will take out does not agree with me. By way of example, I will quote two of last Nor can I envisage the sudden apallowance. West Parade does not Saturday's games and ask the players pearance of a race of super-unpires like racing. The main feature of short events is to draw a good posi-what they think. The new Official an exciting finish is in being. hour of closing the games should have been six o'clock. The Army-I.R.C. game finished at 5.55 p.m. and I heard bitter complaints of the light. better get down to facts. I still have fieldsmen perhaps more than the batsmen-really think that cricket could

ANOTHER GROUSE

fixtures. I have mentioned this many of the game on Tuesday next. times before, but I think the mess-up when writing, and I am speaking ficiency in polish by a grim deter-

Do not let it be thought that I am slinging ink-or mud-at the Secreonly one of the year. But the meetthis method even the Interport should ruther changed about in its personnel, beat him. not present any very great difficulties - as it may be taken as a broad position that no league games can be fixed before November 7 if the match is in Shanghai, or November 21 if it is in Hongkong. Before those dates only non-League games should be fixed,

stupid criticism of cricketers who cleven: know more than I do about the game. Actually I am writing as I do be-

Some two or three years ago at individual. The decisions of the

It is no service to Cricket itself to write smooth things when one is

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

the last two years, then I say, ditch and I hope to see another big knock that Sadko has not been entered it, and play non-League games where from Lay. Teddy Fincher too is due last week. The absence of Sadthe two captains arrange everything for a big score about now. On the last week. The absence of Sadthat is not provided for in the Laws whole I rather expect to see a draw of Cricket. To take another point and I shall hope to give some account

mination to get runs. I have heard!

Space once more forces me to hold over my notes re the Clubs.

The Kowloon Indians Tennis Club holders of the Mamak Hockey Champlonship, will meet the Royal En-I suppose I shall be accused of p.m. to-morrow when the civilian side gineers on the Marina Ground at 4.15

TO-MORROW'S RACING PROGRAMME

Hall ran a good race when he was proved 100% since her return second to Racing Boy in the Kent from the North. Last Sunday the lindicap (Second Section) over 114 two candidates galloped one and a Miles and to-morrow he is set to quarter miles in 2,45.2/5th and came occasional dose gently but thoroughly carry only 156 lbs. He is in good home in 30 seconds—finishing strong, cleanses the food tract, tones up the

give a good account of himself, ran a wonderful race in the 1034 Monoplane is nicely in at 156 lbs and Hongkong St. Leger when he sucthe distance is to his liking. Ythan cumbed to Soldier of Britain but is very low at 140 lbs and last Sun-day he covered Six Furlongs in trouncing Gladiator, Soldier of China, 1.37.3/5th, which was not a bad per- King's Warden and others. formance for a Griffin of this year but is he worth \$5,-each way?

COMRIE HANDICAP

The Comrie Handleap for "D" honestly convinced that the game in Class Ponies over five Furlongs has the Colony is being adversely af been sub-divided into two sections at feeted. I think that the management the discretion of the handicapper and of the H.K. Cricket Lengue need to there are 15 good sprinters in the set their house in order—and I say so first section. The race is very open, very frankly. Let me stress that this Flybynight after his last performance is in no way an attack on any in-holds the post of honour with 168 dividual. If either the President or lbs and then comes the great old placed that the opposition were conthe Hon. Secretary agree with the warrior Boxing Eve with 164 lbs. tinually out-positioned and Angus new hours of drawing I'll stand them Festival Eve who won last time out helped to create favourable openings Now I will leave October and April a drink, On the contrary, I am has to carry 3 lbs more and Belmont by means of skilful net shots.

Now I will leave October and April a drink, On the contrary, I am has to carry 3 lbs more and Belmont by means of skilful net shots.

Scores: out of it. March too if you like catch vote of an uninstructed con- over Six Furlongs has to shoulder But I maintain that the rest of the geries of people, and that is why I libs extra. It is rumoured that Mr. times last season are put to the limit have written as I have. Proulx is taking out Festival Eve and I certainly like his chances, idiocy, except possibly on the K.C.C. One final word. I know perfectly Philanderer is nicely in at only 140 and King's Park Grounds. I assume, well that the rest of rule 15 provides lbs but so far has not a jockey. I of course, that the drawing time must for the umpires to decide that light don't like Rousseau as he has to run be constant for the Colony, which, is unfit for play and stop the game, with blinkers and that is not a good if admitted, means that the earliest All I can say is that I have played sign. Heart's Glory will be under hour anywhere must be chosen. I cricket 20 years here and have never Mr. Roza and this pany had bad

tion and get away quickly at the re-ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

The Club game finished 5.45 p.m. and no cards from several teams but hope Ponics coupled with King's Jubilee I should be interested to know to receive them as soon as they are and Rose Queen who were winners of ready. To-morrow there are two St. George's Plate, the main event League games in the Senior Division. the St. Andrew's Stakes have athave been reasonably played for I think, be that between the K.C.C. very open. It is strange to say that John's No. 1 couple were again in and the Army on the K.C.C. ground, no Scotch owner has as yet figured splendid form last night when they The Army are fielding the same side among the list of winners since the won all three games against the as they did on Saturday last and I introduction of this classic event and Recreto "B". As I have said, I am no supporter of the movement to do away with the League, but if it is going to be managed—by—a-body—that makes—a mean,—chiefly.—I—presume that the introduction of this classic event and it is amusing that there is no remaining that there is no remaining that the presentative to-morrow.

However, there are a few stayers in the list and it is with much regret that the list and it is with much regret. However, there are a few stayers. The Rev. Bennett was unable to in the list and it is with much regret turn out for St. John's and G. Ladd

that Sadko has not been entered lame last week. The absence of Sadko is responsible for Bright View and Hetman carrying top-weight and understand from reliable quarters The other game, at King's Park, is remembered that Bright View ran has been outstanding in the last two between the Navy and the Club, and second to Hydroplane in the Hongseasons. When did the K.C.C. get should normally have been regarded kong Derby last year and the going their fixture cards last season? Have as a good thing for the Club. It de- was very heavy. The said pony did members of the H.K.C.C. got their pends however on what sort of a a useful mile gallop last week in 2.09 fixture cards this season? They may team they turn out, as the Navy are home the last quarter in the point of the last quarter in very dogged fighters and are, in spots, are confident that he will be placed.

that the Club may not be at full pearance on the Shanghal courses in and Norman Smith, 21-4; beat H. C. strength, and if this is so, the game 1928 and prior to winning a long Tyson and G. Ladd 21-3. taries. I am not. It is marvellous well is playing and gets going.

distance in Hongkong, he was not B. Gosano and N. Beltrae (Recreio considered a stayer; but when he B') lost to Kwok and Smith 8-21; considered a stayer; but when he "B") lost to Kwok and Smith 8-21; won the Commonwealth Handicap boat Koh and Smith 24-23; beat Tyson-The I.R.C. and Civil Service are (114 Miles) on March 26, 1932 beat- and Ladd 21-4. ing is held too late, and the executive not playing and the only other game ing such stalwarts as Sitting Bull F. J. Remedios and A. A. Basto members of it should arrange preli- of which I am aware is that between and Sadko, he certainly did spring a (Recrelo "B") lost to Kwok and minary meetings of Secretaries, so the H.K.C.C. II and Navy II. I surprise to the rail critics. Hetman Smith 5-21; beat Koh and Smith that the whole fixture lists can be rather imagine that for a time the is getting on in years and the youngs- 21-17; bent Tyson and Ladd 21-10. clinched at the meeting itself. By Navy side after to-morrow will be ters will have to be at their best to

MR. FROST UNDECIDED

I doubt King's Fancy will accept as he is a sprinter and the presence of Lemberg is to make up the field, If wet, Pride of Tsingtao will make the field run for their money. Mr. Dunbar will be represented by either starting a foolish press attack—or of will be represented by the following of them are set to carry weight for

Actually I am writing as I do because I think that the present method of running the League is doing a lot of harm to cricket. I attack no Khan, Awiar Singh, Pinto and Souza.

Ramzan; Karnall Singh (capt) and So far, Mr. Frost has not decided which one he is going to ride. Pontiac Bay requires no further introduction after his recent running in

the Hongkong St. Leger at the last Meeting and Mistake Bay is to my estimation a stayer as she was fourth

and the last half-a-mile was covered Harvest View's last outing was in in 1.02.
the Hongkong St. Leger which was Ribble has at last recovered his joc-

During the week Ribble gave a

(Continued on Page 5.)

SAINTS WIN EASILY

(Continued from Page 8.)

SCORES

A. S. Bliss and M. Welli (St. Andrew's) beat S. A. Gray and G. A. White 24-20; beat P. Loung and J. M. Pong 21-10; beat B. K. Wong and Chan 21-16.

P. J. Dawson and L. E. Kirby (St. Andrew's) lost to Gray and White 12-21; lost to Leung and Pong 7-21; beat Wong and Chan 21-8.

S. A. Broadbridge and C. Angus (St. Andrew's) beat Gray and White 21-18; beat Leung and Pong 21-16; beat Wong and Chan 21-16.

KWOK AND SMITH SCORE AGAIN

Three Games Against Recreio '

But they could not avert the defeat of the visitors by six games to three. aubstituted. But he and Tyson were somewhat outplayed and could only aggregate 17 points.

stronger side than that which was so ignominiously defeated by the Club's "A" team this week. Barros and Bernie Gosano re-appeared in the team, thus ensuring success. Nevertheless the Recreio did not have things their own way and in addition to con-Smith were made to "set" one game against Koh and Norman Smith.

II. Barros and (Recreio "B") lost to F. H. Kwok and Hetman made his first public ap- G. A. Smith 10-21; bent Roland Koh

LATEST LEAGUE TABLE

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Recreio "B"	3 .	2	.1	16	11	4
Recreio "A"	1	1	0	'8		2
St. Andrew's "B"				8	10	2
St. John's	3	1	2	12	15	2
V.R.C			-	D		2
Fire Brigade			.1	7	11	.2
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Kowloon Tong .					22	0
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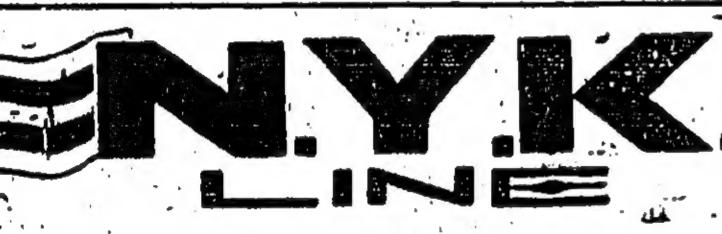
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CHAPTER XLI

room that smelled of woodfire and had been no necessity. dried lavender and the faint odour of doors Minnie could be seen setting he do when he learned their whole women returned to the living room. the table for supper.

"But she won't lie. There is no head of the table and Donna obviously Bill the truth. "When I was delayreason why she should. Anorymous ill at case. letters are always vile untruths."

Nevertheless he waited.

Grandfather worse?" "I was worried. That's all." She turned her back so that he him to know? could not see her face as she spoke. I stayed longer than I intended, shoving back his chair.

"Oh, you went to the Adamses?". "Of course." She lifted her hat and flicked it with her forefinger. "I told you I was going there.". "I know, but when you stayed so long I thought perhaps you had changed your mind." His voice was

harsh, as cold as the air outside. "No. I'm sorry if you were worried. You said you didn't mind my going."
"I didn't." His fist clenched and unclenched in an effort at self-control. "Thought mayba you might have gone to town."

"No. Why should I go to town?"
"No reason that I know." "Supper!" Minnie announced.

"I'll-I'll change my shoes, Donna said hastlly. "They're wet." Bill looked at her feet. The shoes were sodden. "Why didn't you use

"I did, but I had to get outthere's a knock in the car and I-"

His laugh rasped. "And you got out to see what caused it! Funny machinery from another."

tensity as she climbed the stairs. "He can't know—not so soon!
Unless Mrs. Planter telephoned him
—and I don't know that it was Mrs.
Planter who saw us. Bill wouldn't be dismissed and forgotten, trying to could have been.

would influence me!"

He walked on, trying to convince to the end of the world had failed her was a deeper hurt than anything else could have been. listen to anything she said. Perhaps cling to his faith in the woman he I should have told him I went to town. loved more than anything else Maybe, he telephoned the Adamses, life. But at the end of an hour the Suppose he phoned! Oh God!"

mesh was tightening with every step there while the nurse gave the old

to lead to conviction. Even her shoes but all the time her thoughts were Bill and Donna stood facing each were evidence against her, proof she with her husband, wondering where other in 'the warm, cheery sitting had waded through snow when there he had gone and what had caused his

How hard Bill's face was! Like drugs drifting in from Grandfather granite. If he found out about this Siddal's room. Through the double lie and reacted so bitterly what would When Grandfather dozed the two

married life had been a lie? he snow-covered hat, removed her and Miss Perkins were already at telephoned your friend and found and shook it; then crossed to the the table. Bill did not rise and he that you hadn't been there his face Aroplace to warm her stiff, chilled served Donna in silence. The nurse, was as white as a sheet. inclined to be loquacious at meal time, "I-I should have 'phoned him," "If she lies I'll know that damn- found it impossible to keep up a con- Donna stammered, wondering if the ble letter is true," Bill thought, versation, with Bill glowering at the other suspected that she had not told

The anonymous letter burned in way back but the storm kept me in Bill's pocket. He was torn between town longer than I expected." "I'm. late," Donna said. "The a desire to completely ignore it and the So Bill knew she had not been near drifts are something awful for such the suspicion that it held too much the Adamses! He had tricked her a-what's the matter, Bill?" Noticing truth for his happiness. If only into telling a deliberate lie. Her for the first time his curious pallor Madeline had not lied! Where had she cheeks burned with sudden resentment and tight lips, she went on, "Is been if not in town? And why had against him. What if she had gone she denied going there unless she had to town? She had a perfect right to gone for some reason she did not want do so. Many wives came and went

Without mnother word he left the thing she shouldn't. dining room. In fur cap, coat and If her conscience had been entirely high rubber boots he strode out into clear Donna would have confronted the storm, taking a grim satisfaction him and demand the reason for such in the discomfort of trudging through a narrow attitude. Knowing she drifts that made him stumble, was treading the edge of a precipice, Battling with the tearing wind, pit she could do nothing. ting his strength against the elements gave him courage to face something the radio rasped her, nerves. She he knew might change the course of could not keep her attention on what

against his wife besides the vicious sew. She went into the kitchen and words of the unknown letter writer made some molasses candy, glancing and the lie her lips had uttered. every few minutes toward the clock Even if he found out that the man and distening for the sound of Bill's mentioned in the letter was in Lebanon he would not accuse Madeline. Even if he learned that she had met this man he would not believe her unfaithful. She couldn't be.

Not Madeline! There must be some explanation of what had happened but he lacked the courage to ask for it. He had intended to show Donna the letter and thing for you to do in this weather laugh at the whole thing, giving it you can't tell one piece of the consideration such scrawle deserved, but the lie she had told made Donna's eyes widened. Her lips that impossible. With the suspicion parted but, noticing Minnle's stare of growing stronger every moment that curlosity, she left the room. Her what the letter said was true, he heart pounded with agonizing in- could not hand it to Donna and say, "la'nt this a joke! As if such a thing

doubts still lingered and he was no The room reeled about her and nearer a decision than before,

waves of nausea rose in her throat. That hour was as miserable for She braced herself against the dresser Donna. She went with Miss Perkins with the realization of her folly. The to Grandfather Siddal's room and nat

she took. Every act of hers seemed man his supper. She talked casually

Later the nurse confirmed her fears, Then Miss Perkins said, "Your hus-Donna laughed nervously, pulled off When she descended the stairs Bill band was terribly worried. After he

ed I-I intended to stop there on my

without discussing it with their hus-"No dessert, Minnie," Bill said, bands. For all his protestations of faith and love, Bill had jumped to the conclusion that she was doing some-

She was too restless to read, and Miss Perkins was saying and her But there must be some proof hands trembled too much for her to

When he came in she did not go to meet him. She heard him bid tho nurse good night and ask if Grandfather was sleeping peacefully. Then he went up the stairs. When he did not come down again Donna realized he was not looking for her, did not

care where she was, Her reluctance to be alone with him grew stronger. It was not that she was actually afraid of the entire truth becoming known so much as that she was in a state of panic, causing her to lose perspective. She knew that, if Bill sat in judgment over a small lie, the end would be reached when Mrs. Planter spoke-as speak she unquestlonably would. The feeling that the could have been.

Bill, the stendfast, the true, the man of high principles and honour, had never existed. Instead her husband was proving himself jealous, unreasonably suspicious, small-minded and intolerant. What difference could it Outwards to: make now if their marriage did go on the rocks? --

(To Re Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE **THEATRES**

"Call of the Wild," 20th Century's | Zane Grey's newest and greatest daughter as a child. In other supcolourful film version of Jack Lordon's story of rip-rearing outdoor advendrance of the Yukon. Gold Rush, comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday. A location unit headed the screen as a two-fisted, virile, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Shirley Grey and Washington, to film this Darryl grossing story of the Idaho gold rush, released through United Artists.

"Annapolis Farewell"

The fair sex plays a small part in the daily life of the United States Naval Academy was the observation torial narrative, featuring Sir Guy newest effort as the parental parti- among his victims. Betty is accused

bachelor officer whose household is Dix provides a denouement crammed managed by a coloured housekeeper, with pathos and drama, "His Great-Louise Beavers. Any true picture of est Gamble" brings to the screen a the academy must give the fair sex member of Hollywood's junior ranks only minor roles.

"Thunder Mountain"

by Clark Gable, Loretta Young and fighting hero of the lawless west. Leonard Carcy are outstanding. John Jack Oakle faced danger and starva-tion in subzoro Mount Maker, plains, "Thunder Mountain" is an en-Zanuck production. Gable and Oakle of a man who gambled on a woman's bucklies seeking gold in Alaska. They

bucklies seeking gold in Alaska. They

faithless beauty in this picture. An rescue beautiful Claire Blake from castern girl, she encourages her father wits," Bert Wheeler and Robert wolves and learn that her husband has to stake O'Brien in his search for wits," Bert Wheeler and Robert wolves and learn that her husband has been dost in the Arctic wastelands. gold, hoping to share in his fortune. be different from anything they have She possesses details regarding a rich "lost claim" and realising that she is helpless single-handed the girl casts to got Miss Fritchle and her lavish that each could be the basis of returns to got Miss Fritchle and her an individual production. In least the mother lode in the done heretofore. The elements of melodrama and musical comedy are so lavish that each could be the basis of the mother lode in the done heretofore. The elements of melodrama and musical comedy are so lavish that each could be the basis of the mother lode in the done heretofore. The elements of melodrama and musical comedy are so lavish that each could be the basis of the mother lode in the lavish that each could be the basis of the mother lode in the lavish that each could be the basis of the locates are lavish that each could be the basis of the lavish that each could be the basis of the lavish that each could be the basis of the lavish that each could be the basis of the lavish that each could be the basis of the lavish that each could be the basis of the lavish that each could be the lavish th is helpless single-handed the girl casts here dot with Thorton and Shorty. After a perilous journey the trio locate the strike, finding it unbelievably rich. Thornton and Claire have fallen hopelessly in love when Thornton's dog Buck finds Claire's husband. Thornton releases Claire and sends the couple off to file claim on the property. Others in the cast are Frank Conroy, Reginald Owen, Sidney Toler and Katherine de Mille. William Wellman directed the production and Shorty. In the trio got Miss Fritchle and her father, Morgan Wallace, his rival, imps o'Brien's claim and kills his best friend. Everyone turns against O'Brien except Frances Grant a dance her father, Morgan Wallace, his rival, imps o'Brien's claim and kills his best friend. Everyone turns against O'Brien except Frances Grant a dance her father, Morgan Wallace, his rival, imps o'Brien's claim and kills his best friend. Everyone turns against O'Brien except Frances Grant a dance her father, Morgan Wallace, his rival, imps o'Brien's claim and kills his best friend. Everyone turns against O'Brien except Frances Grant a dance her father, Morgan Wallace, his rival, imps o'Brien's claim and kills his best friend. Everyone turns against O'Brien except Frances Grant a dance her father, Morgan Wallace, his rival, imps o'Brien's claim and kills his best friend. Everyone turns against that traditional birthplace of America's popular songs located in the "50's" of New York's streets, "The Nitwits" introduces the new melodics now orchestrated over the other waves "You Opened My Eyes," "The Black Wildow Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out" and "Music in My Heart." Betty Grable, famous for her solos with Ted Fio Rito and for her "Let's with Ted Fio Rito and for her "Let's with the atmosphere of Tin Pan Alicy, that traditional birthplace of America's popular songs located in the "50's" of New York's streets, "The Nitwits" introduces the new melodics of Now York's streets, "The Black The Ted Fio Rito and "Music in My Heart." The Popular Solution of the production. liam Wellman directed the production Morgan Wallace flees town. O'Brien from a script by Gene Fowler and follows him, hoping to exact revenge Knock Kneez" number in "The Gay Leonard Praskins. Charles Rosher is for his pal's murder, and when he Divorcee," Joey Ray and Joan Sandercredited with the magnificent photo- overtakes Wallace one of the most son, of musical comedy and radio graphic effects. "Call of the Wild" is beroic and thrilling battles the screen spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretation of the spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretation of the spirited interpretations in the dancing below to be a spirited interpretation of the spirited interpr the climax, which brings a strange and terrible death to Wallace, we learn why the Indians had long feared the mountains and long feared the mountains and long feared ability for contrast Palmer, whose the mountains.

"His Greatest Gamble"

the girl from Richard only because to shape her love life. The father od by Fred Keating and Erik Rhodes, he wants to take her to the hop breaks his prison bars to come to his George Stevens directed from a leading role, the part of a retired dramatic capabilities and vivile acting berg.

whose talents will astonish screen fans. Sho is nine-year-old Edith Fellows who enacts the role of Dix's

"The Nitwits"

Combining fast-stepping music and spine-tingling thrills with their own insane brand of dilarity "The Nitwits," Bert Wheeler and Rober ing at the King's Theatre, is said to with Ted Fio Rito and for her "Let's ability for concocting deft mystery is ascertained by his "Ponguin Pool Murder" and "Murder on a Honey-moon." The Black Widow, a mysteriat Annapolis, of "Annapolis undertakes, Richard Dix consistently the city, numbering Miss Grable's Farowell," Paramount's dramatic ple- delivers a sterling portrayal. His boss, a song publishing magnate, Kelth. The only time she comes into a role which depicts a father's turn writer who believes the company is the picture is when she visits Ama. to the right for his young daughter's absorbing his royalties. The cluepolis with her chaperone Dorothy sake. Sacrificing life, liberty and tracers are relentless, and in their

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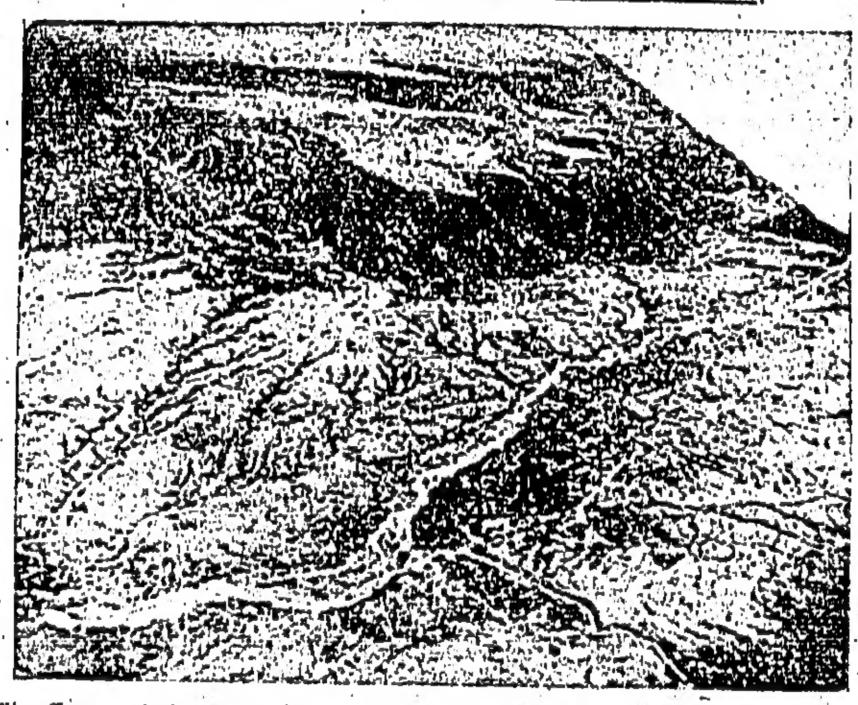
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o U. S. Government is "shooling the works" in dam construction in the Pacific Northwest. For tance, there's the Bonneville project and the Grand Coulee Jobs. Now the industrious beaver has n drafted to do his share. - Members of the U. S. Biological Survey are transplanting beavers m farming areas to national forests where they are expected to work at their natural task of dam building, stopping erosion, and increasing pasture lands.

ETHIOPIAN VICTORY



The Gorge of the March River, which for part of its course forms the boundary between Italian Eritres and Abyssinia—seen from the acroplane of Count Ciano, who commands a squadron. Ethiopian forces under Rus Desta have crossed this river into Eritrea and are now threatening the

Tso-pin. Chinese Ambassador to Japan, whose return to Nanking to attend the Sixth Plenary Session of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committees synchronised with present trouble in he north. General Chiang is seen in the centre of Mr. Yu Min, head ? Ministry of For-



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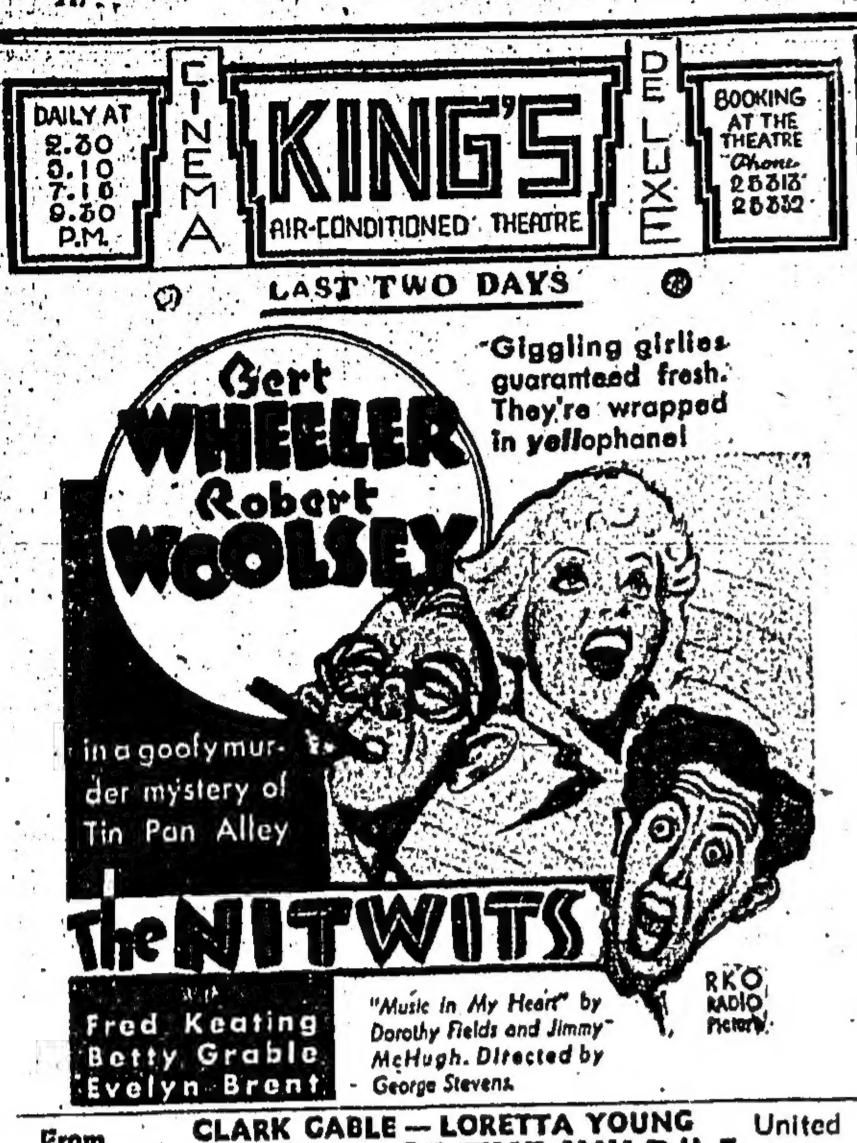
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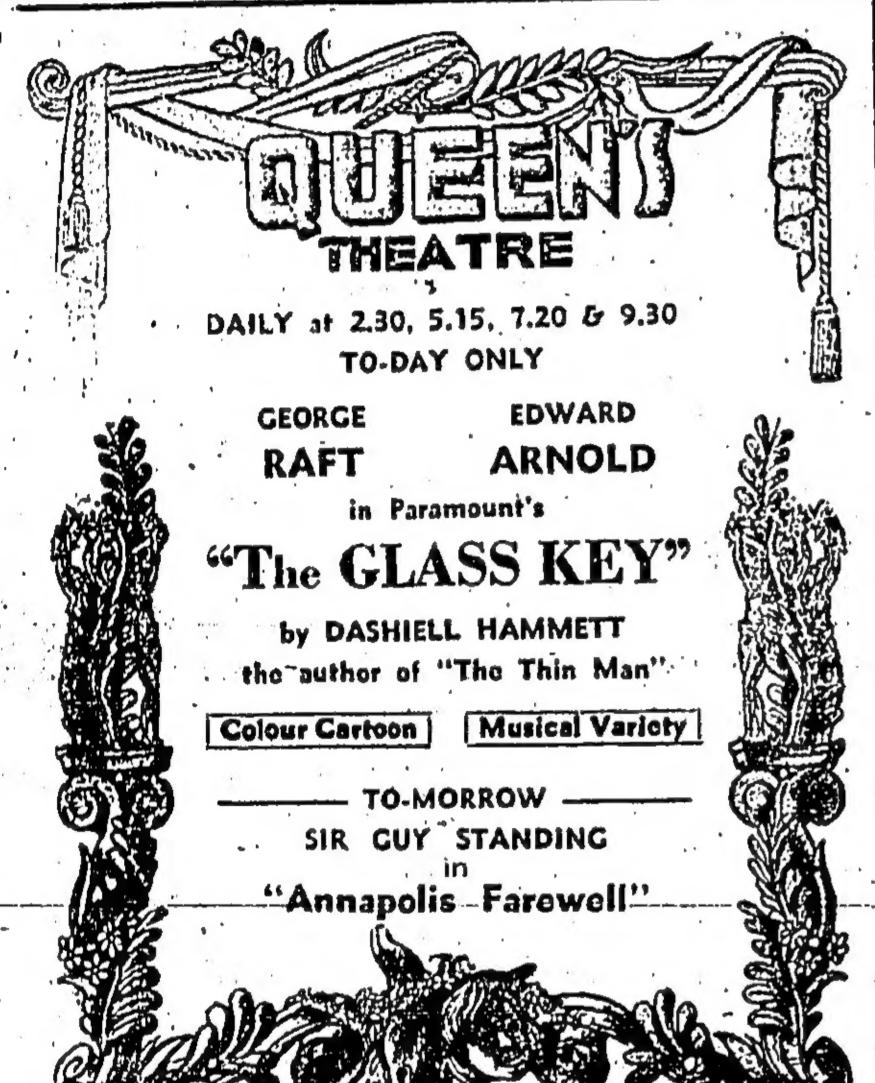
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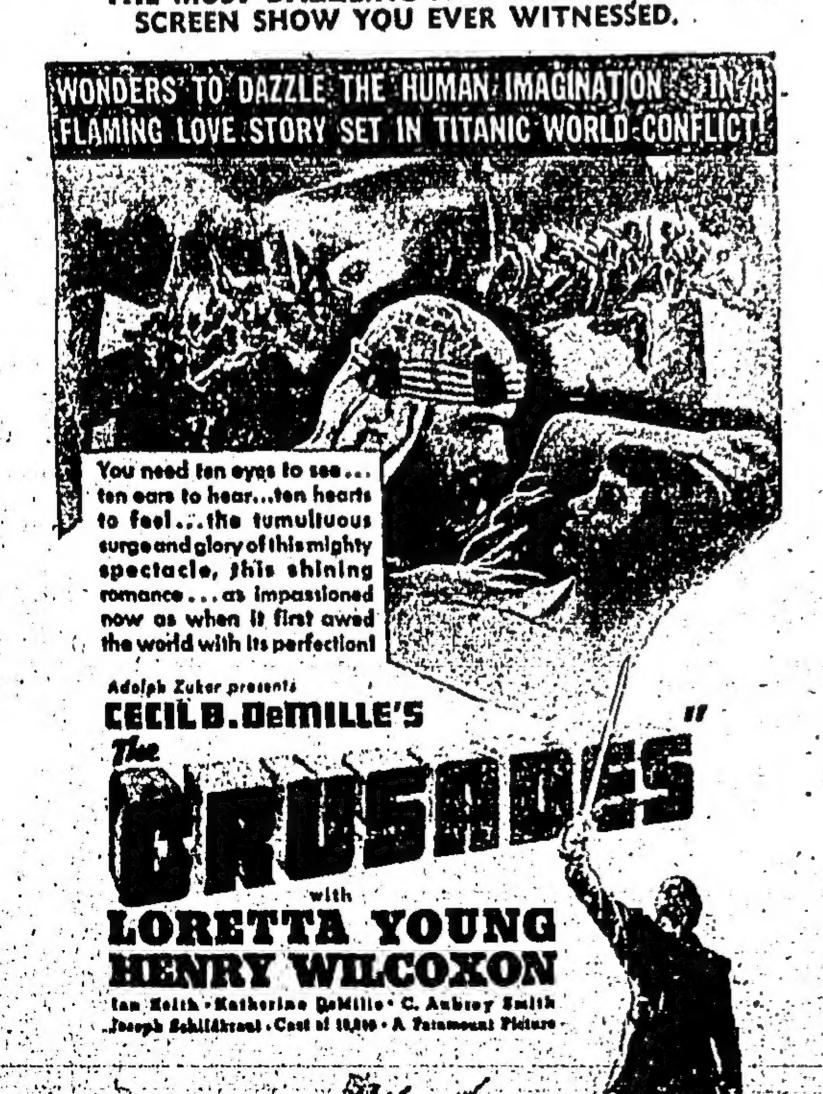


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Sir We have had our "Safety First" campaign, and it would therefore appear pertinent to make sug-gestings which might assist the even flow of traffic. I would refer. ospocially to the intersections of Pedder Street with Des Voeux Road, Queen's Rond, and the Praya.

It is a traffic regulation that a vehicle may always bear left, even against a red trame light, and in most cases there is no reason why this should not be done. It is, however, a very dangerous practice at the Des Voeux Rond-Pedder Street; intersection. A pedestrian, crossing from morrow, when a multilateral conver- Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G., the Union to the Gloucester Building, sation will be held between the and Mrs. Macgown, H.E. Admiral Sir when the red light is against Des Managing Director of the Internation- Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., and Voeux Rond traffic, should be reason- al Combustion, Limited, in London, Mrs. R. M. McLay, Mr. R. M. McLay ably safe. This is far from being so, and the Company's representatives in He is liable to be hit in the back by Paris, New York, Buenos Aires and General F. S. Thackeray, D.S.O., M.C., traffic coming from Blake Pier, and places in South Africa, Australia and A.D.C., and Lady Normanby, Lord proceeding eastward to Chater or New Zoaland, which will at the same Normanby and Mrs. Thackeray, Sir Des Voeux Roads, particularly by time he heard through loud-speakers buses, which normally take this by more than five thousand of the Smith, Commodore C.G. Sedgwick corner at considerable speed. Again firms' employees in various centres. he is liable to be hit in the side by . The Post Office describes the "call" traffic proceeding along Pedder Street as the largest wireless telephone order Queen's Road and turning it has ever received .- British Wireround the traffic automatic signal less. eastwards. 'Actually it is eafer for a pedestrian to use this crossing when the green light favours Des Voeux Rond traffic, for then he only has to watch traffic in one direction at a time, though there is still a chance of being hit in the back by a No. 3 or

At the Queen's Road end of Pedder Street the chief obstruction to traffic is—the traffic officer! He has his back to Pedder Street traffic, and a ing along Queen's Road in either direction-hence every vehicle has to first concert. sound its horn to attract his attention, causing a veritable babel at times. Likewise, the officer has no view of the pedestrian crossing immediately behind him. If he were stationed on the opposite pavement, outside "Shell House," he would have a clear view of traffic in all directions, and if a tower were provided, hal for intersections, his usefulness would be greatly increased.

At present, traffic proceeding up to swing out into Queen's Road, thus great deal of variety. stopping traffic in both directions on tween it and the pedestrian lane?

Turning to the Blake Pier end of Pedder Street, there is no recognised pedestrian crossing to the pier, and GERMAN AMBASSADOR it is often a hazardous matter crossing, owing to the Connaught statue being used as a turnabout. Gould not Pedder Street traffic turn round immediately in rear of the taxi rank? This also would obviate holding up Praya traffic, as at present, to enable turn-rounds to be made.

In this connection, why is Blake Pier itself the terminus of the bus routes? Granted there is the space for standing, but is it assumed that passengers normally board buses from launches? Actually 90 per cent. at least come from the town, and Hotel. have to make the difficult and really unnecessary crossing of the Prayaa particularly bad one in wet weather. Could not some other arrangement be made, say buses standing at the head of Chater Road and proceeding down it to Statue Square before branching off to their various routes?

Finally, bus dares are not inexpensive and the passengers are entitled to some consideration. Yet, on both sides of the harbour, in the rush hours, buses are habitually crowded with twice their legal capacity. This is really dangerous, particularly on such routes as those traversing Garden Road. Must we wait for a bad accident, with noveral casualties, before action is taken?

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

St. Andrew's Church

Sir,-Would you be good enough to allow me to bring to the notice of your readers, on the ove of St. Andrew's Day, the special effort we speech at the tea party given in his at St. Andrew's, Kowloon?

It has been our custom at this Church for several years past hold a Fete, Pageant or Bazaar to help us meet our expenses, but this year we have decided to have a Day of Prayer and Gifts instead. There are friends and well-wishers of the Church all over the Colony who in years gone by have been connected property, have been exceptionally with it, who may like to know of heavy. the special effort we are making this We should indeed be grateful. if year and send us a donation.

work, but to much social and bone at this time. volent work too for the sake of the Donations may be sent to P. J. community at large, and it must Hamilton, Esq., Audit Dept., G.P.O., raise \$4,500 this year to meet its Hongkong, or to the undersigned commitments which nowing to un- and will be duly seknowledged. forescen and abnormal expenditure largely due to dispidations of the View Bt. Andrew a Church Kowle

MANILA AWAITS CLIPPER

EXPECTED DURING AFTERNOON

Manila, Nov. 29. Manila was in holiday mood this The percentage of gold coverage in the country is now 72.27, compared between 3.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. of the with 73.82 on November 15.

China Clipper, Pan-American Airways It is understood that the next trail-blazing passenger and mai plane, flown by Captain G. Musick and

> The Government has declared nait-nollday and the whole town is expected to turn out to witness the descent of the giant plane, whose flight lis father is a former President over the ocean from Alameda, Cal., is described as opening up a new era in relations between the United States and the Philippines .- Reuter.

> > ON HER WAY

Guam, Nov. 29. The China Clipper took off for Manila this morning.—United Press.

MULTILATERAL PHONE TALKS

TO FAR ENDS OF THE EARTH

London, Nov. 28. A remarkable experiment in the . The official supper party will possibilities of worldwide telephonic constituted as follows:-Dr. J. communication will be made to- Macgown and Lady Southorn, H.E.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

SUCCESSFUL AFTERNOON BY THE ANTIPODEANS

plauded the various items. The artists' included Miss Prue Shields, Dr. G. D. R. Black, O.B.E., Lewis (violinist), Mrs. Sharpham and Mrs. Stevenson.

(soprano), Mr. G. E. Dudley, who gave a number of recitations. Mr. Li Chor-chi (tenor), and Miss Dorcen on the lines of those used in Shang- | Ma (planist). The accompaniment were Mrs. T. W. Lewis and Miss Nora Flint.

All the items were well received, Pedder Street, and wishing to turn and the audience never lost interest round-and there is a lot of it-has in the programme which held a

Following the concert Dr. H. D. that road. Could not the Pedder Matthews, President of the Associa-Street car park be slightly shortened tion, thanked the artists for their to permit of cars turning round be- help and Mr. Li Chor-chi for his work in arranging the concert.

DR. TRAUTMANN RETURNS FROM CANTON

The German Ambassador to China, Dr. O. P. Trautmann, who has been on a visit to Canton returned to P. Morrison and W. Robertson. Hongkong last night by train. It is understood that the Ambassador will probably remain in Hongkong for a fow days. While here he will stay at the Peninsula

COAL MINE DISPUTE

London, Nov. 28.

The Secretary for Mines, Captain Crookshank, had a resumed meeting with the coalewners' representatives to-day in connection with the mineworkers' claim for a wages increase. He may see the owners again tomorrow and is arranging also to meet the Miners' Executive,-British Wireless.

Thanksgiving Day was not cially observed by Americans of the Colony yesterday, but the Consulate stuff took a day's holiday and the community entertained at private parties among themselves during the evening. The Consul General, Mr. C. L. Hoover, and his wife attended a private party.

The report of Mr. T. H. King's warm thanks to Mr. Ruttonjee for kindly allowing the Indian Company 1935 at the age of 60. A potition by of the Hongkong Police Reserve to Lai Shan-shi, widow, for grant use dree of charge a room as the probate of the will was allowed, Company's Headquarters.

our friends and all who are inter-The Church, as is well known, ested in the work the Church is gives itself not only to religious doing could come to her assistance

Kidnappers' Coup

DARING CRIME IN SHANGHAI

(Special to "Telegraph")

- Shanghai, Nov. 29. The fifteen-year-old son of Mr. Ho Shih-cheng, while on his way to school in the French Concession to-day, was seized by two armed men and carried off, helpless under the threat of their

He Tsoh-sin, the prisoner, had no chance of escaping. The attack of the International Sottlement

Court and now a member of the Central Executive Council.-Renter.

STAGE SET FOR BALL TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

A.D.C., Mrs. Thackeray and Dr. G. Mrs. McLay and Commodore C. G. Sedgwick. Lady Macgregor and Mr. R. M. McLay, Mrs. A. Stevenson and Sir Atholi Macgregor, Mrs. Black and Mr. A. Stevenson.

OFFICIAL SUPPER PARTY

Atholl MacGregor and Mrs. Sethand Lady MacGregor, Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O. and Mrs. C. R. Keary, Squadron Leader C. R. Keary, R.A.F., and Mrs. Black, Mr. A. A. Stevenson and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. A. L. Shields and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. G. S. Archbutt and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., LL.D., and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. D. S. Robb and Mrs. D. J. Gilmore, Mr. N. M. Currie and Mrs. T. S. Whyte Smith, Mr. D. Drummond and Mrs. N. M. Currie, Mr. D. J. Gilmore and Mrs. B. Wylie, Rev. K. D. Mac-J. W. Anderson, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, There was a large gathering in Dr. J. H. McElney and Miss McLny, the rooms of the Australian and Dr. J. W. Anderson and Miss Cado-New Zealand Association, 3rd. floor gan, Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith and Mrs. very imperfect view of that proceed- Gloucester Hotel, yesterday after- G. Duncan, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and noon, when the Association held its Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mr. E. M. Bryden and Mrs. D. S. Robb, Mr. B. Wylie and An interesting and well-balanced Mrs. Drummond, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau programme had been arranged, and and Mrs. Mackenzie Dow. Mr. J. F. after tea the guests enjoyed and ap- | Macgregor and Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. K. E. Greig and Mrs. A. L.

THE COMMITTEES

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LOCAL ESTATES

OF PROBATE NOTIFIED

Local estate to the value of \$19,400 was left by Mrs. Leong Ah-ping, alias Wong Leung-shl, widow, late of 17 Po On San Street, Honam, Canton, who died on August 8, 1935, at the above address at the age of 83 years. Probate of the will has been granted to the son-in-low, Chan Fook-chi: The late Mr. Lai Ming-lun, retired merchant, late of Ping On village, are making this year to raise money honour on Wednesday omitted to Tol San District, Kwangtung, left mention that Mr. King expressed local estate to the value of \$20,200. The late Mr. Lal died on January 1

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

DEATH RATE INCREASE ON BRITISH ROADS

London, Nov. 28. Road, accident figures for Britain during last week were : -104 killed

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MOTOR MISHAP SEQUEL

A sequel to an accident in Johnston Road on October 27 was the appear- that the first defendant had stolen ance before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, of two men, Pun Chi-chin and Jeu Wai- n barefaced manner in which the

ed for driving private car No. 1321 defendant. without an appropriate licence, and Traffic Inspector Alexander stated the second defendant for having that the question of photographs be-transferred his licence to the first ing put on the licences of private defendant.

Traffic Sergeant McInnis said that Inspector General of Police.

made a statement in that name. The car, No. 1321, at a later date failed to stop when requested to do so by a police Officer, and on enquiries. the second defendant claimed the car as his, and it was found the licence was in his name. He was not driving the car on the day of the accident. At first he told the police. his licence, but later it was found he had transferred his licence. It was first defendant had reported the ac-The first defendant was summon- cident in the name of the second

first defendant went to the Wanchai

Police Station and reported the ac-

cident. He produced a licence in.

the name of Jeu Wai-ting, and also

drivers was being considered by the on October 27 a woman was knocked Mir. Schofield imposed a fine of down in Johnston Road and was de- \$20 on the first defendant, and \$25 tained in hospital for two days. The on the second defendant,

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